-REBEL ACCEPTS ASYLUM-

Santa Maria Surrendered

ended Friday night in total tention. surrender of the cruise liner he seized 12 days ago and said earlier the rebels will dent Janio Quadros of Bra-zil quickly handed the Santa Maria crewmen are in Re-Maria over to Portugal for cife. return to its Portuguese own-

The ceremonial surrender

The ritual ended with Bra- with "viva Brazil." zilian Adm. Dias Fernandes turning to Galvao and asking: command?"

"I do," replied Galvao. Attention

Galvao stood stiffly at attention as Fernandes announced the ship would be turned over to Brazil and Galvao and his rebels will be granted asylum in Brazil.

attention with their backs to Brasilia to Galvao aboard General Motors factories. GM Only General Motors of the the ship's railing. Their arms ship. were stacked in a corner of the ship's saloon.

and embraced him.

Armed Brazilian marines stood by during the cere-

President Quadros in the hinterland capital, Brasilia, then announced the handover of the ship to Portuguese au-

Galvao and his 27 followers were brought in with their luggage by tug from the anchorage just offshore.

Luggage included cheap a rebel apparently was saving as a souvenir. The rebels were taken in two buses to police barracks.to remain

to coordinate the electrical facilities within each area into house of the tug. Just before units of operation which will

Brazilian marines and stevedores helped unload the luggage from the tug. Then Galvao stepped ashore and was toward a guarded area where newsmen waited, and posed in salute for news phtographers. Later Galvoa and his that a state commission ers Public Power Districts, both at Flint. rebels posed together, holding the rebel flag.

Only the ship's promenade deck and bridge were lighted. Passenger baggage lined the dark corridors and some was stacked in the foyers of

the saloons. Half empty whisky glasses districts through voluntary remained on a table in the mergers and consolidations. saloon where Galvoa and Brazilian naval officials had a friendship drink.

Take Fruit

The bulletin board in the which would bring more effiroom still had posted a notice ciency and regulation to the asking passengers not to take systems. fruit and vegetables ashore. Legally, President Quadros for the organization of a had to deal with the Portu- wholesale generation and

guese government rather transmission public power disthan the ship's owners. His trict, LB 613 would allow exdecree stated specifically that pansion of the representation the Santa Maria was turned of a public power district over to the government. Port- when it operates in more than uguese diplomatic officials 50 counties. were expected to take charge | LB 444 would provide for of the vessel in behalf of the exceptions for sale, lease, and owners, the Colonial Naviga- transfer of property, frantion Co.

Quadros said he acted in public power district as deaccordance with his executive scribed. powers. In turning over the ship directly to Portugal, the Brazilian president avoided a legal dispute between the Brazilian Navy and the Colonial Navigation Company Burglary To Convict Is Like Sawing Wood To Carpenter onial Navigation Company over jurisdiction of the ves-

Galvao said his future plans were a military secret.

Band Of 30

He said that the total band company's cash box to your laughed. "That was me." of rebels who seized the 610pocket? foot vessel never numbered more than 30. Dardea Carvalho, a high of- mits he's a professional burg-

ficial of the Brazilian Minist- lar, told policemen he felt ry of Interior and Justice, "like a carpenter sawing came to Recife to discuss wood," at time like this. with Galvao the status of his asylum. It was not known how long Galvao plans to said, "and I've carried a gun all my life. But I've never stay in Recife. A police official at the bar- shot anyone. A professional

racks where the rebels were doesn't panic and start

Banana Cake-69c!

Hubbell, serving a seven vear sentence at the Nebras-Made with fresh, mellow, ripe bananas mixed right into ka State Penitentiary for an the cake. Banana iced. Good! attempted burglary, spoke to Fresh at Wendelin Baking, police Friday at the 16th An-1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.-Ad. nual Police Training School

Recife, Brazil (P) - Capt. taken said the rebels were Henrique Galvao's swash- free to go anywhere they buckling, seaborne revolution liked - and not under de-

his somber acceptance of asy-lum offered by Brazil. Presi-lum offered by Brazil. Presi-tection at least as long as the

Viva Brazil

Dockside spectators aptook place on the first class plauded when Galvao and promenade deck of the dark- his rebels were brought from ened, nearly deserted vessel. the ship. Galvao responded

venturer sought out Admiral "Do you agree to turn over Dias Fernandes for a last men in slicing produc- 20,000 workers in Wisconsin this ship to the Brazilian handshake. This touched off tion rates to balance with unplants. an rash of handshaking be- sold 1961 new model cars. tween the rebels and Brazilian officials.

> ment was carrying out a pro- this date. mise of asylum made by The bulk of the layoffs -

districts by voluntary internal Lincoln.

and consolidations appropriate campus.

existing must effect mergers

pay for borrowed money.

"It is unthinkable," the op-

Unanimous support was giv-

duplication and conflicts in

the operation of public power

Support Other Bills

with LB 605, were LB 606,

LB 613, and LB 444, all of

Legislative Bill 606 provides

chises, and equipment of the

transfer the contents from the

Albert T. Hubbell, who ad-

"I'm a professional," he

shooting wildly.

Supported in conjunction

the elimination of overlapping were to:

elected by the people. . . . ' form such an agency.

negotiation.

-80,000 TO BE OUT FOR WEEK-

Auto Industry Plans Layoffs

Detroit (A) — The auto in- men for a week starting Feb. dustry prepared Friday one- 13. The Portuguese author-ad-venturer sought out Admiral week layoffs of nearly 80,000 dered a layoff next week of

Unsold on the floors of the nation's car dealers are more Michigan though plants out-Adm. Dias Fernandes said than one million 1961 cars, side the state also will be afin accepting Galvao's surren- one of the highest inventory fected. der the Brazilian govern. figures in auto history for Michigan's unemployment is

The Galvao rebels stood at day in a radio message from week to follow — will be at ier.

will be idling about 45,000 As Fernandes ended his announcement, Galvao saluted the Brazilian naval officer

Power Commission

such a laboratory on the

Consolidation

transmission agency.

—Petition U.S. Postmaster General to issue postage stamp to commemorate 100th anniversary of birth of late George W. Norris.

—Urge the cooperation of all REA systems in Nebraska to aid in resource development programs on county, state and ederal levels, especially water conservation and hydro-electric power development.

the bill being stricken.

management, as power districts.

St. Louis.

was a recommendation to the The Nebraska Rural Elec- Nebraska Congressional dele-In addition, Ward's said tric Association Friday expressed its unanimous opposiproposing the establishment of engine factories in Cleveland tion to a state power com- a farm electrification research and Lima, Ohio. A ford mission, advocating instead a laboratory to be located at the spokesman in Cleveland said, merger of its major power University of Nebraska in however, he understood a one-It was agreed to request The approved merger reso- that the University extend an

invitation to the U.S. Depart- A Chrysler spokesman said "Public Power districts now ment of Agriculture to locate Chrysler would have no future

Within the consolidation res- nouncement F r i d a y Ward's electric users in the state."

p o wer districts should reto 400,000 cars as against the
previously scheduled 454,000. of a state regulatory commis- district. Also urged were ar- In February last year the in-

should undertake to substitute and the Generation and Pontiac said it will lay off limit the lotteries, however, so its will for the will of those Transmission Cooperative to 12,000 men Feb. 13 at its Pon- that a participant would not en LB 605, which provides for strong support at the session

GM will lay off another 8,- effort. 800 at Oldsmobile in Lansing, including Fisher body, and still another 12,000 at 6 non-Michigan B-O-P (Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac) plants. These —Request portrait of George W. Norris be one of 12 selected for Agricultural Hall of Fame in Kansas City. are in Wilmington, Del.; Atlanta, Kansas City, Arlington, Texas, Los Angeles and Linden, N.J.

Business District Breakins Probed

Oppose LB578 which prohibits public power districts from selling household appliances, unless amended to mean only the sale at retail of electrical household appliances with all other provisions of

—Oppose LB483 which would require electrical contractors to register with the State Fire Marshal. Oppose LB337, dealing with labor entry may not have been of Omaha and Frank Nelson management, and control of the Public gained at all locations. Busi- of O'Neill, was placed on the chises, and equipment of the bublic power district as decribed.

Also gaining strong support

Also gain

The industry's cutback will be felt mostly in job-short

Bridge An Ice Cutter

Snow Leaves Thousands Of Workers Homebound-

estimated officially at 320,-000 as of Jan. 15, an increase President Quadros Wednes- scheduled next week and the of 80,000 since a month earl-

industry's big 3 and the independent American Motors, which makes the Rambler car, announced layoff plans.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the trade paper, said Ford will lay off 13,500 assembly Opposed By NREA line workers next week at Dearborn, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Postponed

week layoff at Cleveland plants scheduled next week has been postponed.

til its operations are surveyed toward the end of next week.

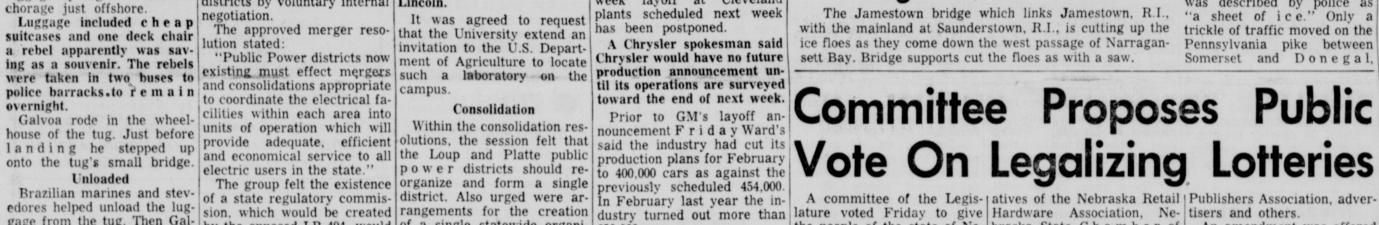
by the opposed LB 494, would of a single statewide organi- 650,000 cars.

increase the interest rates zation to serve the state pri-Brazilian officials. He walked pay for borrowed many transmission officials. He walked pay for borrowed many transmission of finish and will be down in GM's cutback themselves if they want to for the week of Feb. 13. A to- legalize limited drawings, lot-Strong consideration was tal of 13,100 workers will be teries and gift enterprises. posing resolution said, "under urged for the consolidation of laid off at Buick assembly The bill advanced to the our system of government, the Loup, Platte and Consum- and the Fisher body plant, floor by a 7-2 vote of the com-

tiac and Fisher body plants have to buy anything or Other resolutions receiving in Pontiac.

investigating a string of participating in contests in burglaries and attempted which the winner is decided break-ins centered at the by a drawing. eastern edge of the business district.

under investigation, though Red Cloud, William Moulton d



J.S. STAGGERS

the people of the state of Ne- braska State Chamber of An amendment was offered All of Buick's operations braska the chance to say for Commerce, Nebraska Outstate to delete the word "lottery"

mittee on government would

spend any substantial time or to around 40 west. by the voters next Novem- Saturday night. ber, it would allow the Legbraskans to a large number dropped to around the 0 to 2 betting on dog races. of national and local drawings below mark throughout the

used by breakfast food manu- state. factures, soap makers and a large number of other com- 20 and low of 0. mercial enterprises. Nebraska and New Jersey are the only states whose res-Police early Saturday were idents are now barred from

No Amendments The bill, LB182, introduced At least 11 incidents were by Sens. Kenneth L. Bowen of

Legislative Calendar By the Associated Press

Warmer Temps

Seen For State

Warmer temperatures are

in store for Nebraskans Sat-

lurday with highs near 30 east

Feb. 3, 1961 23rd Legislative Day Convened at 9:02 a.m.
Received new bills LB671 and LB672.
Approved withdrawal of LB414.
Advanced LB's 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16

Committee Hearings

ing," because it was felt the word "lottery" means something illegal to a great many Nebraskans. The change was not made.

Meets Postal Laws

As the bill stands, the lotteries would conform to U.S postal regulations. A similar bill introduced in

Light snow is expected in If approved on the floor and the southwest Saturday and the 1959 session reached the floor of the Legislature, but Chadron reported the state failed to pass by a single islature to pass a law open- high Friday of 35 degrees, vote after an attempt was ing the participation by Ne- | while low temperatures | made to amend it to legalize In other committee action,

two other bills were advanced Lincoln reported a high of to the floor after brief hearings. Both were introduced by Sen. Bowen. There was no opposition.

LB108 would allow the boards of cities of the second class and villages to fix the amounts of salaries of appointed officials and employes, and would place a \$500 a year maximum salary for the board chairman, and \$250 maximum for trustees.

LB109 would allow cities of the second class and villages light

The amateurs, however,

"You would be justified on

"The police department is

concerned with the image it

picking me up on sight," he

Some Towns Helpless

Distressed Areas Reel Under A 1-2 Punch

By the Associated Press

Another wave of crippling snow engulfed much of the eastern half of the nation Friday night-the second wintry blitz of the day.

The latest storm brought fresh peril to motorists on major highways and raised the number of weather-connected deaths

Already staggered by huge where a one-foot snowfall snowfalls that whipped the posed a hazard. Midwest, many communities in Ohio and Pennsylvania reported during the day in-

new accumulations.

western New England, por- Iowa and 3 in Tennessee. tions of New Jersey, Mary- Ohio measured snow up to land and Delaware were 5 inches deep. In Pennsylof it mixed with sleet and

Traffic on some sections of floes struck a blow at shipthe Ohio and Pennsylvania ping. Six ships struggled in turnpikes inched along. The a mesh of 4-foot-thick ice Toledo - Detroit expressway was described by police as harbor by stiff winds.

The storms closed hundreds trickle of traffic moved on the of schools Friday, kept thou-Pennsylvania pike between sands from getting to their

The storm-related deaths were helpless in the face of cluded 5 in Missouri, 6 in Illinois, 1 each in Pennsylvania, New York City, harassed by Maine, Kentucky, Georgia and earlier storms, had 21/2 inches South Caroilna, 2 each in Pennsylvania, Maine, Ken-Virginia, West Virginia, tucky, Georgia and South Carsouthern New York, south-olina, 2 each in Michigan and

warned by the Weather Bu- vania drifts ranged up to sevreau to expect from 6 inches eral feet, and Washington, to one foot of new snow, some D.C., recorded 7 to 9 inches.

On the Great Lakes, ice

Somerset and Donegal, jobs on time, if at all, and

Chicago Blanketed

The snow ranged up to ? inches in Chicago before it began to slacken around midday, and more than 1,400 men labored to clear streets and

A Greyhound bus, bound from Milwaukee to Chicago,

skidded into an abutment on the tri-state tollway west of Zion, Ill., injuring 14 persons. The biggest snowstorm of the season dropped 8 inches

of snow on St. Louis. More than 160 schools suspended classes there. Winds raised road-blocking

and formed drifts up to 3 feet thick in some cities. Up to a foot of snow bur-

mounds on Indiana highways

dened the Spencer section of northwestern Iowa. Government employes in

Washington were permitted to go home 4 hours early. Caroline and John, the young children of President and Mrs. Kennedy, had been scheduled to fly in from Florida and move into the White House. But warnings of heavy snow postponed their trip to the national capital indefinitely.

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE loudy Saturday with highs 30 to 40. KANSAS: Mostly cloudy with occasiona ght snow Saturday and Saturday night

inches.
Total February precipitation

Temperatures Elsewhere

Today's Chuckle Wife: "How are we going

minutes of silence?

YOUR PAPER BOY SPEAKING:

in a roof?" he asked, and former out of me."

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in the Law College building, tentiary paper, The Forum he kept it as a profession, and Hubbell said, "Lincoln in prison. I don't like police-"Professionals are lazy," has a good police force. Oth- men because they present a "You remember back in said, "I became editor of the sit in a building at night and 1956 when they caught that newspaper a couple years Hubbell said. "I like to get erwise I wouldn't be here danger to me." guy in Omaha stuck in a hole ago and it made a social re- up at noon and if I had to be talking. up at 6 for a job . . ." He "The reputation of the Lin- "fear police but don't hate A policeman asked why he didn't finish the sentence. coln police department is them." It is the amateur, Floyd Kermmoade, serving good," Hubbell said. "They Hubbell feels, that the police Hubbell, editor of the peni- became a criminal and why

> opinion of police. 'Almost none like police-

'even individual officers." policemen as intelligent — or ing around but it has a long above average intelligence," way to go."

threatened by police.

a life sentence for murder, (his fellow convicts) think can work with and help. also spoke on the convict's you're doing a pretty good job." However, Hubbell said, told the policemen, "but 90% Kermmoade said, "the Nebraska penal system, of the prisoners should be

in my opinion, is not a good helped," and, he said, can be Yet they "generally look at one." He said it was "com- helped. but they feel harrassed and "You have a warden now, projects to society," Hubbell trying to do something about said. "I think you should also

Kermmoade gave instances it," he said, but added that be concerned with the image of police brutality and graft, he felt "Nebraskans aren't you project to the criminal. and said "we feel, and the willing to put out the money." public feels, that these things Then, going back to the "start working on the kids" criminal's outlook of police, and keep them from becom- to celebrate our 25th anniver-

Hubbell advised police to

Husband: "How about five

The men were then asked Hubbell said, "professionals ing professionals." what prisoners thought of the hate you. We hate you be- The professional, he feels, Lincoln police department, cause you catch us and put us is a lost cause.

Legislative

Bills

Introduced

Mrs. Robinson

she believes Conrad "de-

serves a good appointment in

an administrative capacity,

for which he is so well fit-

But, she added, she believes

that Conrad should withdraw

from consideration for U.S.

'in the interest of the party.'

Gov. Frank Morrison op-

poses Conrad's appointment

A letter declaring that the

executive committee has en-

Astronomy Club

The new group will meet

Meahan Enters

Innocent Plea

Floyd W. Meahan Jr.

in County Court.

monthly on the first Friday

Elects Pansing

Governors, Businessmen

Urged To Aid Washington (UPI) - The Kennedy administration pushed ahead with its emergency anti-recession program Friday amid signs that its legislative proposals would enjoy relatively easy sailing because of their broad voter ap-

Labor Secretary Arthur J Goldberg and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges issued appeals to businessmen and state governors to join the federal government in trying to pull the country out of the business slump.

Suggests Conrad At the same time, Republican strategists in Congress Drop Atty. Effort displayed a reluctance to take a strong stand against President Kennedy's plans to put extra cash into the hands of cratic state executive com- the conference was "with widows, needy old folks and mittee has written a letter to unemployed workers. Backed By Voters

They disliked the \$1 billion be best if Robert Conrad in extra taxes it would take to broaden the Social Security' program and extend unem- ney post." ployment compensation payments. But they also believed the proposals would find favor with many voters.

There were these anti-recession developments:

-Goldberg told a National ted. Press Club lunch the government would do everything in its power to stimulate the economy. But he said the administration knew the recession could not be ended without the co-operation of private industry. He said businessmen must provide the ac- to the post. tual jobs to curb rising unemployment.

advantage of early release of by Hanson. \$724 million in federal-aid highway funds to speed roadbuilding, get more projects under construction and more men at work. Kennedy is offering the states immediately money which they had not been scheduled to get until after March 31.

-The Agriculture Depart- elected Tom Pansing as presiment announced plans to buy dent. lard for distribution to needy Other officers named were ness and efficiency of opera- members from the city on the families and school lunch Jim Hoskins, vice president; tion, lesser missions will be later date. rooms. Lard is now being distributed under the recently expanded food donation program

The president, moved to Lincoln."

Speaking for himself the second through th for the needy, but current man. stocks will run out in two or three weeks.

-Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R.-Calif., said he favored aid the field of astronomy. to areas with chronic unemployment but opposed using defense appropriations for "social purposes." He took issue with Kennedy's order to federal agencies to try to increase federal contract funds for unemployment areas.

Anna May Wong, Movie Star, Dies

Hollywood (P) - Anna May Wong, 54, the willowy actress Meahan's preliminary hear-difference. who was among the first Chi- ing for Feb. 15 and fixed apnese on the American movie pearance bond at \$3,500. screen, died of a heart attack Friday night.

a versatile and talented per- 1342 High. former. She made half a dozen movies as early as 1929 and her last one, "Portrait in Black," with Lana Turner and Anthony Quinn, has not yet been released.

Resuscitator Used; **Boy Hospitalized**

David Mitchell, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mitchell, of 1525 Dakota, was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken Friday night for treatment of a respiratory disorder.

The attending physician said the child had convulsions due to a high fever. Firemen gave oxygen by means of a resuscitator.

C. Petrus Peterson Released By Hospital

C. Petrus Peterson of 1909 So. 33rd has been released from Lincoln General Hospi-

The 80-year-old attorney and prominent conservationist had been hospitalized since Dec. 24, 1960. ADVERTISEMENT

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REP. WEAVER CONFERS, REPORTS:

Strong, Effective Force Will Be Maintained At Air

Washington - Rep. Phil required to use." Weaver (R-Neb.) announced Thursday, following a long (The new runway referred from now. The technology of to is the city's proposed civil-warfare changes too rapidly Bills introduced in the legisconference with Air Force of use runway located 3,000 feet for that. LB671. Budget Committee—Appropriating \$11,350 to aid in paying travel expenses for district court judges for the balance of this biennium.

LB672. Budget Committee—Appropriating \$1,000 to help pay travel expenses of district court reporters for the balance of this biennium.

Conference with Air Force of the same time are "long-range plans to maintain a strong, effective force at the Lincoln Air Force Base."

Lincoln Air Force Base."

"At the same time" Weaver conficult for that."

east of the SAC jet runway located 3,000 teet for that."

"However," Weaver conficult for that."

"Authorized and near the Municipal Air Terminal Building.)

Noting that the Air Force may come in defense planning has a lease on the LAFB and policy, Lincoln is in a

"At the same time," Weaver said, "the Air Force said: assured me that it is willing to negotiate a reasonable expansion of commercial use of the base, making the facility doubly useful to the City of

A member of the Demo-Weaver told The Star that people in the Pentagon who State Chairman Russell Hancan speak officially and with son suggesting that it would authority for the Air Force.'

Noting that there are pres-"immediately withdraw as a ently two wings and a squadcandidate for the U.S. attor-Lincoln, Weaver said: Mrs. F. V. Robinson of Ashland wrote Hanson that

there is no current plan to position, Chairman Leo J. of the city. move these units or to lessen Beck Jr. said Friday. their activity

Usefulness Increases

will activate an Atlas missile ington, Beck said: squadron within a short time, increasing the usefulness of district attorney in Nebraska

Force people that the 10-year application or any related outlook for the Lincoln Air subject." Force Base is very good," Weaver continued.

governors urging them to take Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy are small and with lesser City Council members and were built to handle Strategic son's office Air Command (SAC) missions because those bases generally have bigger and before the authority and anbetter runways, better equip- ticipated no meeting before day, The Prairie Astronomy Club ment and better facilities. the next regular one. organized Friday evening at Lincoln is such a SAC base."

Wesleyan University and

part of the Air Force.

Cooperate

to participate in and study it is most anxious to see com- might be a risk the Air Force there. About 30 charter members panded at Lincoln," Weaver personnel and equipment. attended the first meeting, said. "They told me they were -Build a general aviation acting Customs Commissioner Membership in the group is

Weaver said, "but many of LAFB. FAA and which it believes will Judge Ralph Slocum set resoive any further areas of

"These new proposals involve insurance on aircraft Meahan, 31, is charged with which might use Air Force Thursday burglaries at Bob runways, return of a compar-Miss Wong's film career and Wayne's Mobil Station at atively small piece of land to spanned 3 decades, during 5600 Holdrege and at the High the City of Lincoln, location which she was acclaimed as Street Standard Service at of a new runway for commercial aircraft, and the runway

which small aircraft should be needs will be 90 years from

can foretell what our defense years to come."

now, or even a dozen years

has a lease on the LAFB and policy, Lincoln is in a which runs to 2050, Weaver firm position to keep the Air Force base on a strong, ef-"It is obvious that nobody fective basis for a good many

No Authority Change On Runway Proposal

By Virgil Falloon

ron of manned aircraft at ity's request for a civil-use municipal facility expansion "I have been assured that Force Base is still its official general aviation airport east of Roca, the car was stolen

Regarding any proposal of withdrawal of Lincoln's appli- plus \$333.360 for Terminal "In addition, the Air Force cation, now pending in Wash-

"There's been no contact or communication since the Tuesday meeting by anyone "I was told flaly by the Air concerning withdrawal of the Beck said authority mem-

bers have not discussed the "It is worth noting that second-runway subject since bases now being closed down the meeting Tuesday with missions. Their activities are Chamber of Commerce offibeing moved to bases which cials in Gov. Frank Morri-

No Special Meeting It would be Feb. 14,

"Even if some SAC mis- said, but it may be moved up sions are cut back, it is likely to Feb. 7 because of anticithat because of its effective- pated absences of authority

mercial aviation activities ex- would withdraw additional

willing to cooperate in every airport for private planes at been differences of opinion be- LAFB until the city knows office. tween the Air Force and the definitely what the govern-'ederal Aviation Agency," ment's plans are for the

The application includes a released.

119-point letter of justification The Lincoln Airport Author- for the second-runway and runway at the Lincoln Air and a cost comparison with a

The general aviation airport plan is estimated at \$1,815,556 Building addition and apron expansion at the LAFB, or a comparable total of \$2,148,-916. The city's share would be \$1,216,469,

Smuggling From **Guantanamo Bay** Reported Heavy

Washington (UPI) - Naval States from the Guantanamo the bank Beck said there's nothing Bay Navy Base in Cuba, the

The illegal shipments deprived the federal government of an estimated \$300,000 in duty and internal revenue taxes, the bureau said.

Navy and customs officials Speaking for himself. Beck said they were tracing rec- ment and bank president C "This," he added "is the said he felt these alterna- ords in an effort to recover B. Newman said any informa-2,500 officers who visited the the second runway project at Cuban Naval Base within the "The Air Force assured me the LAFB although there past year and bought liquor

Details of the investigation were given in a letter from D. D. Strubinger to Rep. reasonable way to this end." another location and leave Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla. It School 9:45, worship 10:45 & 7:30 pm "There have, in the past, commercial planes at the was made public by Bennett's

Man Is Injured

Richard A. Johnson, 29, of those have been resolved and Lincoln's application to the 6830 Y, was injured slightly the Air Force has now come Federal Aviation Agency for when the car he was driving 1941 R pleaded innocent to up with propositions which the second-runway project is skidded on ice and struck a two burglary charges Friday have been forwarded to the estimated at \$1,891,617, of tree between Y and Orchard which the city share would on Cotner Blvd. Johnson was treated at a local hospital and

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Youth's Burglary principal who died Wednes-Charge Dropped

A burglary charge against was dismissed Friday by High PTA headed by presi- miration for Mr. Folsom." ty Atty. Paul Douglas.

Douglas said Burgess, 16, was on parole from the Kearney Boys Training School at the time of an Oct. 30, 1960, burglary with which he was NPPS Approves charged and Douglas said the 'even with the shifts which boy's parole has since been Noting that the Air Force may come in defense planning revoked and he has been returned to the institution.

Burgess had pleaded guilty raigned in District Court.

Beatrice Cops Nab Pair In Stolen Car

stolen in Lincoln.

Owned by Gary D. Reineke from the parking lot of a finance company at 2021 O.

Beatrice police gave chase after the car passed south through the Gage County seat. State Safety Patrol troopers assisted the Beatrice police in the arrest.

State Probing So. Omaha Bank Omaha (A) - State Bank-

ing Director Ralph Misko said Friday night that an investigation of reported "irregularities" at the South Omaha officers apparently have bank is underway but that smugglged up to 12,000 cases there is nothing involved that of Liquor into the United would hurt the soundness of

The amount of the reported Customs Bureau disclosed Fri- irregularities is "not alarming," he said, adding that the investigation involves two former employes of the bank and had been underway for about two weeks. Misko said FBI agents are

aiding in the investigation. at least part of the loss from tion should come from invesigating officials.

> The end of your search for a friendly church FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 33rd & Q

Lancaster District Judge Paul dent Mrs. Leon Wonda will White at the request of Coun- meet later with Mrs. Folsom cipal of Irving School since to determine how the funds its founding in 1927. will be used.

Station Contracts

Columbus (A) - The Nebraska Public Power System School to the charge in County Court has announced approval of but had not yet been ar- contracts for construction of new substations in southeast Lincoln and Lowell, Neb.

The contracts, approved by the directors of the Loup Riv- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vicer and Platte Valley Public tor Parra of 2253 Orchard, re-Power Districts, which joint- mained in critical condition. Two youths, aged 16 and 14, ly own and operate, total late Friday at Lincoln Genwere apprehended 8 miles \$569,832. The largest award eral Hospital. south of Beatrice on U.S. 77 was a contract to the Elliott The boy suffered head inlate Friday 11/2 hours after Construction Co., Omaha, juries Wednesday in a carthe 1960 - model convertible \$487,919 on the proposed pedestrian accident at 21st they were in was reported Southeast Lincoln substation and Holdrege.

The Allard E. Folsom Memorial Fund honoring the da, "that memorial fund seemed best." principal who died Wednes-day has been established by who have children at the

Allard E. Folsom Memorial

the school's Parent-Teacher school now were once students of Mr. Folsom them-A committee of past presi- selves. Therefore they have Victor M. Burgess of 1210 K dents of the Irving Junior a double love, respect and ad-

Mr. Folsom had been prin-

He died of a heart attack "So many persons have in- Wednesday. Funeral arrangedicated a desire to contribute ments are pending at Roberts Mortuary.

Mrs. Wondra noted checks for the fund should be made out to the Allard E. Folsom Memorial Fund and sent to the Irving School PTA in care of Irving Junior High

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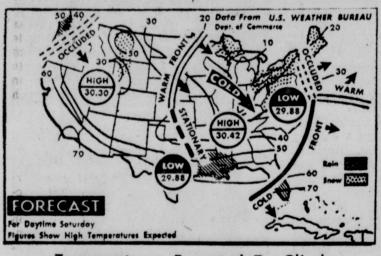
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Temperatures Expected To Climb

Light snow and snow flurries are forecast to fall Saturday over the northern Rockies, southern Kansas and northern Michigan with snow flurries over the Great Lakes and northern Appalachians. Snow, freezing rain and sleet is likely for New England while intermittent rain will occur over Louisiana and north Pacific Coast. Cold weather will cover the middle Atlantic states and Tennessee Valley with colder readings over the far southwest. Milder weather is in store for eastern part of the central Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Kennedy Sets Program To Aid Cuban Refugees this fund, the proceeds of which will go to the Lincoln Foundation, of which Mr. Horne was also executive sec-

backgrounds.

paired pride.'

"I hope," Kennedy said in

Washington (A) - President about half of the 66,000 refu- retary Kennedy Friday ordered into gees are located. effect a 9-point \$4 million program to aid Cuban refugees services. from the Castro regime who are in this country.

The money will come from ing public schools hit by the mutual security funds for the impact of Cuban refugee chil- Horne are invited to join remainder of this fiscal year, dren. which ends June 30.

the direction of Secretary of opportunities for refugees, in- said checks designated for Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, will include help for voluntary relief agencies in meeting the daily needs of refu-

This was the first of the 9 to county facilities. points in the instructions Ken- - Providing financial help nedy gave Ribicoff.

ing assistance of both private and governmental agen- area. cies in supplying useful employment opportunities.

-Supplying funds to reset- measures will be understood gress to expand the veterans tle Cuban exiles in other as an immediate expression direct home loan program.

LongtimeHastings Physician, Dies

Hastings—Funeral services for Dr. Lothar F. Egen, 69, prominent physician in Hastings for the past 37 years, ring with the chief executive cludes a "reasonable operawill be at 10 a.m. Saturday and reporting on an on-the- tion of the VA home loan at the Butler-Volland Chapel. Burial will be in Forest Lawn in Florida. Cemetery in Omaha. His death followed an extended ill-

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Ribicoff said nobody knows ans of the Korean conflict. he had been a resident of Ne- the extent of the emergency, "This program is designed braska for 62 years. He was but added it could cost more as no raid on the treasury, graduated from Creighton than \$8 million if it should Weaver said. "No appropriatgraduate work at Harvard cal year beginning July 1. once it got rolling." Medical College. During World War I he served overseas with the U.S. Army Medical Corps with the rank of major

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; son, Richard of Lafayette, La.; and a stepson, Da- Norfolk trade area-program Cecil Ward of Gainsville, vid Kauf of Stevens Point, originated by Mayor Warren Tex., national NALAM presi-

Proposed Taxes Not Solution, Claim Merchants

Hastings (A) - The Retail Merchants Assn. of Nebraska reported Friday that more than 95% of its members who replied to a questionnaire opposed a sales and/or income

tax for Nebraska. The association in a statement said those answering took that stand that at this time the two taxes, which have been proposed in measures now before the Legislature, are not the solution to the tax problem as it now exists in the state.

The association is made up of department, variety, furniture, appliance and apparel stores and other retail merchandising groups. Max Warrick of Ravenna is president.

Small Tug Blows

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) -A small harbor tug blew up and sank at a pier on the Wolf River inflicting minor injury on a man who jumped to safety on the dock.

Washington (UPI) — The Itschner, who will obtain com-will be free to begin con-Army board of engineers for ment from Governor Mor-struction, under terms of the

Gering flood control and ero- recommendation to the Secre- a b o u t \$476,000 for construcsion control project in west- tary of Army for transmis- tion work but included a proviso that a new feasibility re-The recommendation now If no adverse action is tak- port must be approved be-Engineers, Lt. Gen. E. C. days, the Army Engineers ing drain due to recent flood-

> The Gering project work by the Army Engineers consists on 4 different occasions in the of 53 concrete drop structures skies. And another time he in the main channel of the Gering drain and 35 inlet structures on lateral streams. It includes 118,000 feet of spoil bank levees, along with grass waterways and other improvements.

The project will be undertaken jointly with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and local interests. The estimated cost of the Corps of Engineers part of the plan is

Louis Horne Memorial Is **Established**

A fund in memory of the late Louis W. Horne, who was executive secretary of the Lincoln Community Chest for 33 years, will be established, according to Chest President Gene Eaton.

The board of directors of the Chest voted to establish Horne was also executive sec-

Mr. Horne, who died in De--Providing essential health cember of 1960, had retired from the Lincoln Chest in -Furnishing federal help to 1956, and lived in Denver aftmeet added costs of operat- er leaving Lincoln.

Eaton said friends of Mr the Chest in contributing to -Starting measures to pro- the Lincoln Foundation fund The relief program, under vide training and educational as a memorial to him. He cluding physicians, teachers the purpose may be sent to and others with professional the Lincoln Foundation or to the Community Chest office

-Giving financial aid to gees, resettling as many as care for and protect unactions of the mossible and getting the mossi —Distributing surplus food Vets Direct The others include: Obtain The other obtain The gee families in the Miami

... By Rep. Weaver Washington (A)-Rep. Phil a statement, "that these Weaver, (R-Neb), urged Con-

areas than Florida, where of the firm desire of the peo- He said the program has ple of the United States to be shown a net return to the of tangible assistance to the treasury of \$57 million in the Dr. L. F. Egen, 69, refugees until such time as past 10 years, more than offbetter circumstances enable setting the \$7 million losses them to return to their per- suffered in the housing guarmanent homes in health, in antee program.

confidence, and with unim- Weaver said he will introduce legislation to extend the Ribicoff read Kennedy's present program, which operstatement to newsmen in the ates in small towns and rurlobby of the White House al areas, to any area where executive offices after confer- a tight money market prespot survey he has just com- guarantee program.'

pleted of the refugee problem His proposal also would extend the termination date Kennedy supplied the \$4 for World War II veterans in million cost estimate for the the program until 1965 - the balance of this fiscal year. same now provided for veter-

Medical College and took post- continue through the next fis- ed funds would be involved

Norfolk's Rurbia Program **Assuming National Status**

status with an aim of break- Kansas City, association gening down barriers between eral manager. city and rural residents and Mayor Cook said he had

trade area development. national basis will be the Na- braska research laboratory tional Association of Live- for agriculture; stock Auction Markets, an or- Form a Northeast Nebrasganization for which Cook is ka Chamber of Commerce; becoming speaker and direc- Establish an area civic cen-

tor of customer relations.

Norfolk (P) - Rurbia, a al plan was revealed were Cook, has taken on national dent, and C. T. Sanders of

of promoting co-operation in these suggestions for the future:

Backing the program on a Develop a northeast Ne-

ter. On hand for the annual Nor- Henry Reynolds was infolk Chamber of Commerce stalled as the new president of banquet at which the nation-the Norfolk C of C.

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| Mirages In Sky Range From Cities |

ford of York. become widespread.

Bradshaw, McCool Junction sunny day. The sightings dealing with violators. nessed the mirages.

some 40 miles west of here, said he saw the town of Sutton in the mirage.

dark ominous cloud appearing vin Swartz, said he saw storage grain bins of Doniphan, some 40 miles west of hors strange pictures, observers Mead Starts

Weather Ahead

Reed of McCool Junction who Normal highs are 31 to 39; ward on a 24-hour basis. selves," he said. Sandhills, northwest of Grand Mild Saturday through Mon- attempted in recent years in braska's traffic from the first 7 p.m. Others who have reported cipitation indicated.

Oil Co., Denver, has begun ed that the judge tell the man drilling an oil well at the not to do it again.

Island, and Polk, some 34 day; colder Tuesday or this area. Others were in the recorded fatality, which oc- Eldred Coufal is serving as miles away.

Eldred Coufal is serving as curred in Lincoln in 1908, not- chairman of the entertain-Ceresco. All were dry holes, ing that in 1937 there ment committee.

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1961

In an address opening the Then he spoke of the prob- than \$39 million. Most of the reports come In almost every instance Nebraska Traffic Court con- lem of the driver upon whom cases there has been a ten- actual loss he suffered," the dency to "relax the law."

"But you can't do it," he through Saturday. added.

Morrison, who is himself an attorney, related the story of ChamberBanquet a jury that found a driver in-Wahoo (A) - The Superior nocent and then recommend- Set At Schuyler

York—Star-gazing has given way to mirage-gazing in this vicinity.

York County Sheriff Lewis
this vicinity.

Omaha (P) — Gov. Frank
Morrison declared Friday
officials must "promote going to have to isolate them by 1960 only 4.9 deaths per
certainty of apprehension and for a long time." he told the Strange tales of viewing York, Theodore Peterson of certainty of apprehension and for a long time," he told the 100 million miles. But last nearby towns, grain bins, elevators, etc., in the sky have become widespread

Geneva, and Mrs. Bob Stafford of Vorb

"And I have never seen a from York, but residents of the mirages appeared between ference here, Gov. Morrison a conviction and fine has no court recovery in which the Geneva, Fairmont, Sutton, 7:45 and 8 a.m., usually on a warned against softness in effect. He said that in some innocent victim regained the

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governor said. The meeting continues

Schuyler - The employer-Nebraska temperatures for Raymond Nygren farm 21/2 "I've seen judges laugh at employee banquet and fun One of the first to report the next 5 days will average miles southwest of Mead. Ny- that story and then turn night, sponsored annually by the strange sights was Curtis 3 to 5 degrees above normal. gren said drilling is going for- right around and do it them- the Schuyler Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Oak declares he saw the rolling normal lows are 14 to 16. This will be the 6th well Gov. Morrison traced Ne- Ballroom Monday, Feb. 13, at



ben Simon's

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State Education Needs

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There was little to intoxicate Nebraskans in the report on the state's higher education program submitted by Dr. Lyman A. Glenny of California. Dr. Glenny's recommendations are far too extensive to be fully discussed and settled at one time but the state should decide to give the report careful consideration. It will be a sad thing if the document is tossed off as just another round in the seemingly endless stream of expert testimony.

Dr. Glenny may not fully understand everything about Nebraska and he would be as surprised as anyone if everything he The Sad Fact

said and every Is Known recommendation he made were accepted at full value. But in support of the position he has taken, it might be said that his findings are in general in line with the think-

ing of many people whose roots are in Nebraska soil. His conclusion that Nebraska is not up to par in education is one that many people did not need to be told-they already knew it. What his report does is provide some of the details that have been lacking to date and give added emphasis to what has been said by others from time to

Dr. Glenny called for a 66 per cent increase in state expenditures for institutions of higher education by the year 1970. This increase would go toward the improvement of physical plants and the upgrading of faculties. Such an increase does not appear to be at all impossible, nor is it out of line in view of the predicted 80 per cent jump in enrollment in the same period.

In fact, it is surprising that Glenny's money figures are as moderate as they are. One third of the increase he recommended in 10 years has been recommended in just two years in the budget proposals of Gov. Frank B. Morrison. It is not a pleasant thought, but Dr. Glenny reported no area in which Nebraska's higher educational system was superior to that of surrounding

And in addition to need, the California educator laid emphasis on the fact that Nebraska can afford to support an improved program. This is really the most important part of the Glenny report because it is the point at which one will find much disagreement. It was noted in the education study that the per capita income in this state is only 9 per cent below the national average while the per capita tax burden is more than 35 per cent below the national average.

"Every one of the nearby states," said Dr. Glenny, "taxes from 20 per cent to 100 per cent more heavily than Nebraska." This will be a blow, of course, to the money worshippers who believe it is sinful to spend money for anything, particularly when it is any branch of the government doing the spending. But, other studies have shown this same thing with apparently little effect upon the average person. The financial reactionaries continue to maintain a stranglehold on the state.

The legislative study committee which handled the Glenny report agreed with a number of its recommendations but the committee sent in its own watered-down recommendations on most substantial spending recommendations by Glenny. Even Gov. Morrison has agreed with progressive goals for the state but failed to date to show any inclination to provide the funds needed to do the job.

Yet, there is a point in which one might be fooled by generalities in per capita tax figures. While the per capita load in Nebraska is low, taxes are not paid on a per capita basis. Per capita is an average while reality contains highs and lows far apart from the center. Per capita has nothing to do with equality and the fact is that there is no equality in Nebraska tax payments.

The reason we are so strapped financially at such a low tax position is that too few

Too Few Heavy Lifters

people are paying their share of taxes. The broadened tax base bill now in the Legislature would

remedy this situation and permit Nebraska to take advantage of the room it obviously has for some increase in taxes. Presently, the state is like a family of 10 or 12 occupying a six-bedroom house but using only three bedrooms. Another area of major concern for Nebraska is the Glenny section dealing with realization of our educational potential. His report shows far too small a percentage of young people going on to higher education plus far too many taking their college or university work outside the

state of Nebraska. Exactly what is the cause of this is not easy to say. But it stands to reason that it is evidence of an overall decline of Nebraska's position. A state does not stand still-it either moves forward or backward -and Nebraska's slipping is going to become more and more pronounced unless areas of need such as are evident in education are met with courage and sacrifice.

Tougher For Evaders

Mortimer M. Caplin, who is the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue, appointed by President Kennedy, has some interesting news.

One bit is that income tax forms will be simplified and will be made more easy to understand. Such an anouncement is always welcome because the people have a hard enough time with the English language alone say nothing of that odd jumble of words that emanates from the official

Another bit is the department's resolve to look much more sharply at claimed deductions based on business entertainment and junkets. That should tighten a badly worn loophole.

But the most significant of all is the news that the tax department is going to make much greater use of mechanized auditing. The great speed of the machines will provide for a much closer inspection of more tax returns and presumably will release a substantial number of department tax experts to confront those who make questionable returns.

There was a time long ago when the average taxpayer had reason to believe that no one could get away with anything with the Internal Revenue folks and that had a marked effect on correct tax returns. A system that can be beaten becomes a challenge and in recent years the laxity in the It was especially re grettable shortly after World War II that certain economy minded; but misdirected lawmakers cut the Internal Revenue Department budget. The result was weaker investigation and increased tax dodging, mainly because of the longer odds against a dodger getting caught. If these new machines correct that then they are well worth

It is unfortunate that so many people refuse to get aroused against people who beat their taxes. Such evasion has never injured the government, which continues to make its budgets and adjust tax rates to conform. But every dollar the evader escapes has to be paid by those who do not

Airport Game Continues

Certain interests in Lincoln and in state government must enjoy the game of airport. Object of the game is to determine who can get an airport first where they want it and any number of players can participate. The game is all the more fascinating because the loser—the Lincoln taxpayer-has no place at the table.

A new round in the game was opened when city, Chamber of Commerce and state officials had a secret little gathering to hear new rumors to the effect that a second runway at Lincoln Air Force Base for Lincoln's commercial aviation would jeonardize continuation of the defense installation. Naturally, no one could give any factual support to this claim but the city is expected to swallow it hook, line and sinker and take the loss it would entail.

On the other side is report after report from authoritative military sources to the effect that such a second runway would in no way influence use of the base for defense purposes. But we are supposed to ignore this as some sort of shady politics and go on to build a monument to private fliers at excessive costs in the eastern part of Lincoln. No, thanks. Monuments are a drug on the market.

The real fact is that a second runway at L.A.F.B. would handle all the city's aviation needs in the most economical fashion possible and would have no bearing on the future of that base for defense purposes. This also fits in with the obvious fact that such bases are on the way out, anyway, and Lincoln will have in the not-too-distant future quite an aviation setup handed it from Uncle Sam. Eastern airport interests and politicians at all levels of government should keep their fingers out of the L.A.F.B.

A Man And His Weather

A local man has been sojourning in Florida, and like most winter escapees he has become weather conscious.

Such people are not especially concerned about the weather per se, because they might not be particularly happy in their local sand storm or hurricane. But they wish to justify their trip by being convinced that the northern home town from which they escaped has been turned into a howling waste by a procession of bliz-

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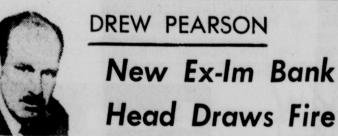
Southern resort regions realize this and daily their papers carry dramatic stories about especially filthy weather back home. For instance, a 20 mile an hour Nebraska wind is treated like an historic calamity and a two inch snow becomes an "Operation Snowbound." If the weather happens to be baimy and good, no mention is made of it. The experienced winter resorter knows that if his home place is not in the headlines or even mentioned, then it is a fine winter at home and he wasted his money fleeing. This leads to the conclusion that since the northern part of the country, and especially the Middle West, produces the weather stories and the Floridas and Californias and the Arizonas make big money on them those states ought to remit some of their profits to their bene-

All of this is a long way around relating that this Lincoln man called up his non-traveling son. He said, "We read that it's been pretty terrible this winter in Nebraska. Is there anything left of the place?"

His son explained that the winter has thus far been mild and that only a week ago there was a bit of what is known as shirtsleeve weather. The upshot is that the father will be

home this week end, presumably about an hour before the season's worst storm begins. He could be a fellow who mis-guessed





WASHINGTON - When would, in effect, have paid Charlie Merriweather, finance director of Alabama and former campaign manthe inaugural, he observed to friends

"There's a lot of money up here. Guess I could get most anything I want. This boy Kennedy's going to be all right. I just don't know what I want but I hope to

This week, Charlie Merriweather apparently got what he wanted. The White House announced that he was being made director of the Export-Import bank which doles out millions

Hurried President Kennedy relied on the FBI in checking Merriweather's qualifications and the FBI must have been even more hurried when it made its report.

Merriweather was campaign manager for Adm. John Crommelin when the latter ran against Sen. Lister Hill on a public platform of "freeing the press from the Communist-Jewish news quarantine" and "safeguarding the white race." Merriweather was also in-

vestigated by congressman Blatnik's highway committee was the answer. and the FBI could have found significant material regarding an Alabama highway situation in which the newly land from \$1 to \$180,000 in order to pay a political debt to a political henchman, Bill Delaney of Mobile. This would have meant that the federal government would have vaid 90 per cent of the \$180,000, so Uncle Sam Copyright, 1961. By Bell Syndicate

off Merriweather's friend. The charge against Merriweather was made officially

ager for Gov. John Patter- in the Alabama state legisson, was in Washington for lature by Legislator Charles Trimmier of Mobile. Following the charge. Blatnik committee investigator

Arthur Perlman arrived at the governor's mansion in Montgomery and questioned Merriweather regarding a telephone call he had reportedly made to a land appraiser, Tom Cochran, to encourage Cochran to raise the highway appraisal of Delaney's land from \$1 to \$180,-000. Merriweather flatly denied making the phone call. When investigator Perl-

man went to Mobile and asked the manager of the Admiral Semmes hotel for the record of Merriweather's phone calls, the manager finally produced it but admitted the record had been tampered with.

Asked who had seen the records of Merriweather's calls, the hotel manager fi- wheel of an automobile and nally answered: "Merri- he is transformed into a

"When?" asked Perlman.

On Sunday night at 6 o'clock, Merriweather had sat in the governor's mansion in Montgomery and dedesignated director of the nied categorically that he Export-Import Bank was made the phone call. Immedcharged with trying to in- iately thereafter, he had firms, the City Council and crease the appraisal of a rushed to Mobile and, arriv- the Police Department piece of federal highway ing at the hotel Admiral Semmes at 8 p.m., had strict enforcement of existchanged the record of his phone calls.

This is the man the FBI cleared to dole out millions from the Export-Import bank.



DORIS FLEESON

GOP Defectors Feel Justified

interesting votes cast in the fight to liberalize the House Rules Committee came from 22 Republicans. Eighteen of them are from the eastern seaboard, three from the Midwest and one from California.

The unifying force which moved the 22 was their conviction that the integrity of their party is not preserved by Republicans acting as shock troops for Southern segregationists led by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia. Of the 64 Democrats who voted with Smith, 62 were from the 11 Confederate states. They were joined by 148 Republicans.

One of the dauntless 22 put it more picturesquely. "As I saw it," he said, "our party looked like a big, blind elephant with Mahout Smith guiding him and Charlie Halleck (Republican House leader) running alongside as water boy. Shades of Abraham Lincoln!"

☆ ☆ ☆ All 22 had plenty of chances to explain this point of view to the party leaders and business interests which' supported them back home. They were amazed to get so much mail and so many telephone calls on a purely procedural question where their vote represented no commitment of any kind to vote either for Kennedy policy or any piece of Kennedy legislation

What they feel they actually have done is to improve Republican chances to make the case for fiscal responsibility and a positive international program. Speaker Sam Rayburn, they insist, will need Republican votes again and again and again; the ad-

WASHINGTON-The most ministration is seen as compelled to put its goals in moderate and sensible terms. Some of the 22 bluntly

charged that the Rules fight was badly reported. Too often, they say, was it made to appear that the Rules vote was for or against President Kennedy, for or against spending.

The mail-telephone barrage which was rather generally laid down around the House Office Building indicated that such was indeed a widespread view of the issue. In strictly political terms,

the Republican dissenters naturally feared the segregationist tag. Several suggested that a vote to stand with Representative Smith might in the long run be as damaging to individual Republicans as the signing of the Southern manifesto against integration proved to be to Southern politicians.

like a good idea at the time, and trained stooge and the an easy way to reassure the home folks that the signers to national careers or appointments is already clear, one striking example being Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Be-Little Rock incident, the gifted and charming senator from Arkansas lost the post of secretary of state, which Kennedy wanted to give him.

What penalty Leader Halleck proposes to inflict on the 22, if any, will appear in time. Emphatically, their votes are not in Speaker Rayburn's pocket on any or all legislation.

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Stories Of Famous Hymns

No Shadows Yonder!

No Shadows yonder ! All light and song! Each day I wonder

And say, "How long
Shall time me sunder From that dear throng?" No weeping yonder! All fled away! While here I wander Each weary day I sigh and ponder My long, long stay. No parting yonder! No space of time Shall hearts e'er sunder In that fair clime, Dearer and fonder-In friendship sublime.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Like Jemima Thompson who wrote "That Sweet Story of Old" while making a journey in an English stage-coach, Dr. Horatius Bonar, author of "No Shadows Yonder!" and nearly 100 other religious songs, made many of his hymn verses while traveling.

There is a rich, tuneful quality in all of his sacred poetry and it is said that he inherited some of his talent for writing from his grandfather who was a hymnist before

Born in 1808 in Edinburgh and educated at Edinburgh University, Horatius became a prominent Presbyterian clergyman. Following his ordination, in 1837, he served for six years as minister of the Established Church of Scotland, at Kelso. Later, he was one of the founders of the Free Church of Scotland.

He was a premillenarian and in many of his hymns he prays for Christ's early return and looks forward with happy hope to the heavenly rest that is to come.



Your Four Cents Worth

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Boor On Wheels

Lincoln, Neb.

The current nonsense about which ambulances should go where and at what speed makes me wonder about our sanity. It certainly confirms a feeling that while Lincolnites are charming and gracious in the parlor, put one behind the

"Sunday night at 8 p.m.," amazed at this charming ping up. Everyone will have the land. gentleman-boor who can be to put his shoulder to the "milquetoast" when he makes a left turn, a part of a stampeeding herd going down O Street, and stone deaf when the siren sounds.

Perhaps the ambulance should concentrate on the ing laws (and enactment of new ones, if needed) to give the emergency vehicle a fighting chance. In my home city, any time an ambulance or fire truck pulled out of the barn (speed controlled by governors, and a siren which could be heard for three blocks through closed windows), every police car and cycle within call came to fall in as escorts—and the heaviest traffic fines were reserved for those drivers proceeding in any direction who failed to pull over to the curb and stop until the emergency vehicle passed.

Here a siren seems to be accepted as a challenge to get across the intersection first, and the old safety adage has been changed to: "Listen, Don't Look and Keep Going!'

The persons needing that ambulance or fire truck, so far as I am concerned, are infinitely more important than the half minute I may be delayed. This emergency service should be given enthusiastic assistance by each individual and agency in Lincoln rather than imposing restrictions on them in favor of our beloved "boor on wheels.' PABLO

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Higher Power Beatrice, Neb.

Jack's Kennedy's election was the result of a dispensation from above. In no other way could he have won The manifesto also seemed over the carefully coached special interests behind him.

Ike had great personal apwere with them. Its damage peal but no Army man, past or present, has ever made a good president with the exception of the Father of Our Country, George Washington. Had Abe Lincoln lived, he would have been the other tween the manifesto and the to lead the people out of the wilderness in which they found themselves. The carpet-bagging days and the exploiting of a crushed but proud people would never have been permitted. Today gangsterism and agents from abroad have penetrated all branches of our government until government of, by and for the people has ceased to exist. Both parties

no such. Inventions of the 19th cen-

tury have played a great part in this situation. Of course no one wants to return to the horse-and-buggy days, but they were days of cheap and decent living, with 100 cents on the dollar and most of our great leaders getting their education the hard way.

President Kennedy's housecleaning will not be a bed of roses as evidenced by the For 15 years I have been sniping and opposition cropwheel, forgetting selfish interests which are showing even here in our own fair state. Mr. Kennedy is backed by a Higher Power than mere man.

JOSEPH M. HIATT

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Posting Land

Ord, Neb. Don Bryant should stick to football and basketball and not try to dabble in the game business. I think the farmers pretty well know their land and the wildlife thereon. Everyone knows the scarcity of pheasant and now they want to kill God's own symbol of love and peace. However, it is only a selfish few who want to get out early and pick off some of the young pheasants if they can get away with it, and they do. The gentle little dove just

sits and waits to be shot. If that is a game bird, then the Game Commission should examine its conscience.

Last year a car from one of our larger cities stopped at a ranch where they were putting up hay, and asked if they could hunt quail. They were given permission. Later when they came back and were asked if they had luck, they opened the bag and had 14 meadowlarksthe real Caruso of the prairies.

I completely agree with the people of McCook that every farmer should post his

for the Golden Rule, there is land, and especially ban the bow and arrow. This is the cruelest of all arms. Ask the game wardens how many injured animals they have had to kill. The late John Pipal said

> was equivalent to cutting down three trees 20 inches in circumference. So Mr. Bryant should stay

> that killing one woodpecker

at his desk or on the football field or basketball court. Let us have a little consideration for those who own

WILDLIFE FRIEND

Young Americans

Lincoln, Neb. Parents who believe that J. Edgar Hoover, presiding Judge Albert Axelrod of the San Francisco Municipal Court, and Mayor George Christopher know the facts and state them correctly when they say the May, 1960, San Francisco student riots were Communistplanned, Communist-inspired, and Communist-led should encourage their youngsters to contact "Young Americans for Freedom' (YAFF), 343 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.

> CHRISTIAN 会 会 会

Gentle Dove

campus.

Lincoln, Neb. Last year while traveling through Kansas, we noticed the scarcity of mourning doves. We were glad to get back into Nebraska again, where they could be seen sitting peacefully on the fence lines. Let us NOT be like Kansas and destroy the

YAFF aids patriots to with-

stand leftist pressures on

gentle doves. These birds eat large quantities of weed seeds. They do not consume fruit nor harm other song birds. Doves are graceful, beautiful birds. whether motionless or in flight. Their "mourning" notes are very pleasing to

We are opposed to LB340. SYMPATHETIC

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Did you see the way she smiled at us, Joe?-she doesn't are rotten at the core and as realize we're not interested in girls!"

ing in Lincoln Friday, were with food dyes. all re-elected to office for a Earlier in the afternoon, on tric Systems." second term.

Returning as NREA president is Paul Ogier of Wallace. Vice-president is John Meyer of Smithfield and treasurer. Orville Chaquette of Unland. Edward Hahn of Tecumseh returned as secretary.

ing region 1 on the board.

Women's Program

While the men were in gen- at a meeting of the Nebraska various districts. eral assembly Friday after- Rural Electric Association in But Chantry said he re- The self-imposed, self-ap- "Future expansion will and noon, their wives attended a Lincoln. lic Power District, Columbus, laws, and also the REA.

By Jim Woodsen
Officers of the Nebraska by Mrs. Corcoran included Rural Electric Association, holding its 25th annual meetNREA members heard trification in Nebraska is the trification in this state began meet, NREA members heard Ralph Foreman, deputy REA approved administrator from Washingholding its 25th annual meetNREA members heard trification in Nebraska is the trification in this state began money," said Foreman. "It is first electric home in Nebraska is the product of local braska. Today, the Norris ton, deliver a farewell talk on the product of local braska. Today, the Norris talk of the product of local braska. Today, the Norris talk of the product of local braska.

the final day of the 3-day "The progress of rural elec-

plain hard work.

board meeting, Orrin Kohl- have been "temporarily sus- cerning public power intro- of each agency. meier of the Burt Co. Public pended," a participant of the Power District was approved talks said Friday.

The Roy Speece, manager of the long indications of its progress. Foreman concluded:

Wayne Co. PPD, in represent- Point, manager of the Cum- would create a public power proposal that an informal 3- the nation, electric power is ing County Public Power Dis- commission on the state level member arbitration board be being used to stimulate the trict, made the announcement to control and regulate the established by the districts economy and raise the stand-

program, featuring Mrs. Lou- ing committee ran up against still be solved by negotiation. punch.

Power District, said he feels he said.

to replace Lyle Marotz, of the A. L. Chantry of West Among the bills is one that Power District, presented a "In your state and all over themselves.

"Our Expanding Rural Elec- enthusiasm, cooperation, and Public Power District and the other 41 systems are provid-"The program of rural elec- ing first class service to 91,-700 homes in the state, operating in all but two counties."

The deputy administrator had nothing but praise for progress made in Nebraska, Negotiations to solve the Another reason why nothat many of the areas of commending the association differences between Nebras- progress has been made - conflict can be settled by de- on its 100,000 kilowatt steam In the group's executive ka's public power districts the volume of legislation contransmission lines-outstand-

ards of living.

mains optimistic, and believes pointed board, he said, would must take into consideration range home demonstration Chantry said the negotiat- that some of the problems can beat the Legislature to the every type of power system in obtaining the power it ise Corcoran, home economist the "protective restrictions of R. L. Schacht of Columbus, Controversial issues taken to needs to serve the people. No for the Cornhusker Rural Pub- bond indentures," into state manager of Consumers Public the group could be appealed, program has contributed more Ito rural America."



RURAL ELECTRIC DELEGATES' WIVES MEET

Wives of Nebraska Rural Electric Association members meeting in Lincoln Friday picked up a few tips in a home demonstration by Mrs. Louise Corcoran, home economist for Cornhusker Rural

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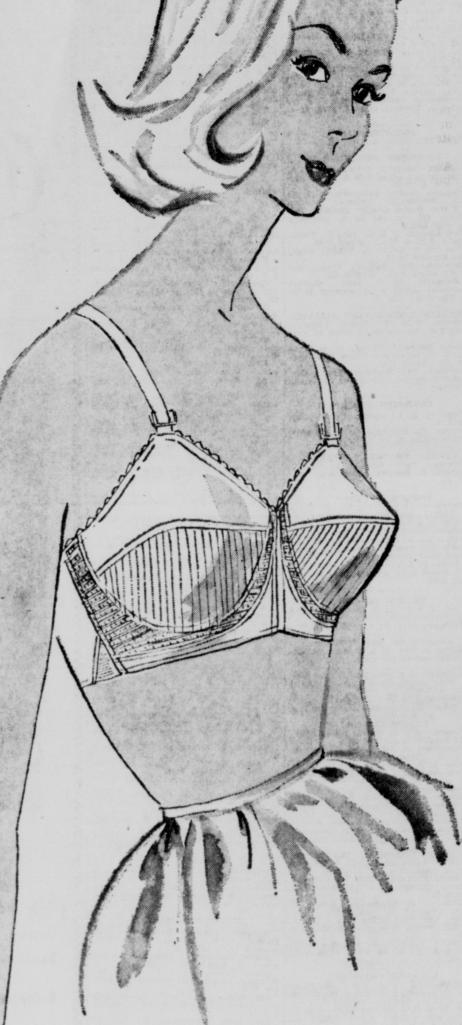
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Grace. Walton; Foster O. Cress; chool, 10; worship 11.

Huskerville Chapel. B Ave.; Myron P.
logt: school 10; worship 11.

Immanuel (Mo.) 2001 So. 11; William

Roesler: school 9:15; ir. & sr. Bible lasses 10:30; worship (communion)

on: Herbert Jesifers worship 3 p.m., very other Sunday.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535
No. 16; Alvin M. Peterson; Bible class 1:30; worship 10:45; Lutheran Student 1888... 5:30

Sundays 11.

Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Phillippi & Samuel Heriorth; worship 8 & 11:15; school 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Carl Nommensen; school 10:15; worship 11.

Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alired H. Ernst; worship 8:30; school & Bible classes 9:45; worship (communion) 11

Paul Zimmerman; chapel service (communion) 7:30.

University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q: A. J. Norden; worship 10:45.

Zion. northwest of Emerald; Frederick
C. Noite; school 9:30; worship 10:30.

MENNONITE

METHODIST

Asbury, 3 & Jersey, West Lincoln; James W. McBride; school 9:30; wor-ship 10:30; MYF. Bryan Memorial. 6140 South; Richard Lingard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7. Christ: 45 & A: Nye O. Bond & Sam-uel Hemphill; worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30 and 11.

Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg & George Myers; worship 0; school 11.

Denton, Douglas Jones; school 10;

orship. Emerald: Richard Kellogg & George

Emerald: Richard Kellogg & George Myers; worship 10; school 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; school 9; 45; worship 11; int. MYF 6; sr. MYF 7.

First, 2733 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; school 9:30; worship 10:45; jr. high MYF 4:30; college group 5:30; sr. high MYF 7.

MYF 7.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30.

Free, 59 & Holdrege; C. V. Holloway; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30; service 8.

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; school 9:30; worship 11; jr. high MYF 5; sr. high MYF 6:30.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight; worship 8:15 & 10:45; school 9:30 & 10:45.

ship 11. Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook: school 9:45; worship 1f.

Prairie Home, Charles Johnson; wor-

Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; P. Albert Wil-

ams; school 9:45 worship 11. Raymond: Richard Kellogg & George

& 7. St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. wartz; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45

11; youth 7. St. Paul, 12 & M: Frank A. Court & orman Smitheram; KFAB 9 a.m.; school

9:30 & 11; worship (communion) 9:30 & 11; worship (communion) 9:30 & 11 (over KFOR 11:30); MYF 4; official board 4; communion 5; young adults 7:15.

Trinity, 16 & A; Darrel E. Berg; Paul D. Sisler & Alfred L. Wright; communion 8:30; school 9:30; worship 11; official board 4; nominating committee 5; School for Christian Growth; school 9:30; worship 11.

Belmont Gospel Tabernacle. 1325 Dawes; J. M. Ruthven; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45. Bennet Community; William B. Kelly; school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30. Christ Temple. 21 & U; Trago Mc-Williams; school 9:45; worship 11; serv-lee 7:30

Clyde Stark; school 2: service 3 & 7:45.
First Christian Bible. 210 No. 13
(YMCA); Leroy Birnbrook; school 10;
worship 11: service 7.
Hollywood Heights Chapel. 936 El
Avado Ave; Lord's Supper 9:30; family
Bible hour & school 11: gospel service
7:30.

Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protstant); Thomas M. Groome Jr., Norman C. Johnshoy, Eldon R. Smith Jr.,
ind Don Downing; services 9 & 11;
chool (Gen. Arnold School) 9.
Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde
H. Decker; school 10; worship 11,
Trinity Chapel, Rockeby; G. T. Savery;
ichool 10; worship 11; youth 3.
Way of Holiness, 1616 No. 58th; Glen
R. Eppens; services 10 & 7:30.

school 9:49; worship 11; sr. high 4; jr. high 7.
First, 17 & F; C. Vin White, Francis Belote & John R. Waser; school 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30 & 10:50.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland: Curtis W. Barnett; school 9:45; worship 11.
Hickman: Norman Fowler; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Hyland Park, 646 West A: Francis A. Belote; service 9:15; school 10.
Panama: William A. Denny; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Yill; Russell Piper; worship 9:30; school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 730.
Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school 10; worship 11; youth 7.

snip 9:30; school 10:45; Christian En-leavor 6:45; service 7:30. Pella. Adams; Harold Hesselink; serv-ce 9:30 & 1:30

Mennonite Brethren. 20 & G; Robert ogt; school 10; worship 11; service First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; school 10;

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH coln Assembly, 1829 O. Apt 5, study 10:30; fellowship 11:30.

); service 7:45. irst, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; ool 9:45; service 11; youth 5:30 & 6; school 9:45; service 11; youth 5:30 & 6; service 7:00.

First Southern, 3435 So. 14; Thomas Hodgin; school 9:30; worship 10:45; training union 6; worship 7:15.

Immanuel (Southern), 320 No. 48; Gerald Swagerty; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:30; worship 7:45.

Mt. Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins; school 3:30 worship 11; BTU 6; worship 7:30.

Second. 28 & S; Robert A. Heydon; school 9:30; worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7. worship 7.

Sheridan, 46 & Sheridan; John E.

Hooge; school 9:45; jr. church 11; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland; school 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 14 & K (St. Mary's Cathedral); Jaroslav Swyschuk; services 1st & 2nd Sunday of month 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.
Kraemer; mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30,
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.
Crowley; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
Huskerville Chapel, B Ave.; Charles
J Keenan; mass 8:30 J. Keenan: mass 8:30.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Cornelius F. Mc-Laughlin; mass 8, 10 & 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W. elmann; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12. St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John lynn; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30;

Fixm; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30; rosary novena 4:30.
St. Mary's. Denton; Luke L. Mandeville; mass 8 a.m.
St. Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin, Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin, mass 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaszmarek; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. 16 & Q; Charles J. Keenan; mass 8, 9:30, 11 & 12:30.

Faith. 1818 High; service 1 CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

Disciples Student Fellowship, 1337 R: Disciples Student Fellowship, 1337 R; Keith Stephenson; corporate worship 10:45 with United Campus Christian Fellowship, 333 No. 14; forum fellowship 5:30 with UCCF.
East Lincoln. 27 & Y; John D. Foust; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school 9:45.
First. 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school 9:30; worship 10:45.
Havelock. 6028 Ballard; Drexel von Forell; school 9:45; worship 11.
Tabernacle. 22 & South; Grovers Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:30; Chi Rho 4:30; CYF 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE school 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; serv-Green Memorial Chapel. 41 & Madi-ton; G. G. Ingwersen; school 9:45; wor-thip 11; service 7:30.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cun-tingham; services 10; school 11; youth ; service 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 12 & L; services 11 & 4:30: school 11, Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62 & O; service & school 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1625 No. 27 (Pentzer Park); Bob Blanshan; school 10; worship 11 & 7:30,
Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125
Douglas: Harold McCracken; school 9:45; worship 11; youth recreation, 6; youth service 6:30; worship 7:30.
Lincoln, 57 & Vine: Byron Corn; KLIN 8:15; school 9:45; worship 10:45 & 7:30; youth 6:30.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER) hurch of God, 52 & Dudley; Richard Wise; school 10; worship 11; service

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer. 8 & B; George Kuhn; school
1:30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.

Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hamphire. S. Theodore Becker; school 9;
service 10:30; prayer 2 & 7:15.

First German. 1 & F; Benjamin Riewer; school 9; worship 10:30.

5; School for Christian Growth
9:30; worship 11.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd 11.

Waverly, Lewis R. Schultz; school 10;
worship 11; youth, 7:30.

9:45; worship 11. CONGREGATIONAL First German. 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; school 9; worship 10:30.

First-Plymouth, 20 & D; Selden C.
Dickinson Jr. & Philip E. Gregory; service (over KFOR) 9:30; sr. high classes 10; school (others) 10:45; worship 11.

Hallam: School 9:30; worship 10:30.
Immanuel Reformed. 10 & Charleston, J. H. Wacker; school 9:15; worship 10:30; prayer 2.

Northeast Community. 6200 Adams; Milton O. Laib; school 9:30 & 11; worship & installation 11; youth 5.

Pilgrim Fellowship, 1020 So. 15th (Adventist Church); visiting ministers; service 9.

school 9:45; worship 11. 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A.; school 9:45; worship 11; youth

EASTERN ORTHODOX ciation (Greek), 18 & M; Napo-Karampelas; divine liturgy 10; school 10:45; Saturday vespers 7.
St. Mary (Old Slovenic Rite), 9 & Y;
Karl John Polivka; divine liturgy 10;
vespers 7 p.m. Saturday.

EPISCOPAL
Roly Trinity, 60 & A; William A.
ross: communion 8:30 & 10:30; school David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. e: communion 7:30; communion 10; University Chapel. 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion): Gilbert Armstrong; communion 9; morning prayer 11; evening prayer 5:30.

Episcopal Prayer Group, 1020 So. 15th; (Adventist Church); lay readers; morning prayer 11.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd distafson; school 10; worship 11; youth First, Dale Dr. & L; Earl R. Johnson; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 5:15; service 7.

First. 3301 No. 56; Lloyd P. Jonas; school 9:45; worship 10:50; service 7; sr. youth 6.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield; D. R. Roker; school 6:45; worship 11; youth 6:30;

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q; Jerry Burk; school 9:45; worship 11; service 7:30.

FRIENDS

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit, 37 & Vine; J. H. McLaughin address 3 p.m. Watchtown Bible
study 4:15 p.m. Watchtown Bible
lers: address 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible
study 4:15 p.m.; Watchtower Bible
study 4:15 p.m.

Sr. high Westminster Fellowship 5:30,
Westminster. Sheridan & South; Frederick A. Roblee, & William F. Puls;
School & family service 9:15; worship 11;
Family Night 5-7.

REFORMED

South Street Temple, 26 & South; 9: Wolfgang Hamburger; service Friday 8 de p.m., religious school 10:30 Sunday.
Tilereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan; Abra-sh

LUTHERAN

SALVATION ARMY
The Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson; school 9:45; service 11; youth 6:15, adult meeting 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel. 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes:
school 9:30; worship 11; youth 5 (Saturday); Sunday service 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49; M. W.
Deming: worship 8:25; school 9:30; worship 10:55; vespers ½ hour before sunset (Saturday).
Lincoln. 1020 So. 15; William H. Elder;
school 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday).
Northside. 73 & Lexington: J. W.
Basham; school 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday).

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 12 & H; service 11 Homer Kyle; school 11; coffee fellowship 12; college group 7:30.

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 66th & Gladstone: James
T. Hoskins; school 9:45; worship 10:50;
youth 6:45; service 7. UNITY CENTER Lincoln. 312 South 12th, Mrs. Vera asmussen; school 10; devotional serv-

9:30; worship 10:35; bathlese; L. C. Assn. 5:30
Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; school 10 worship 10:45. Nazareth, Davey; Russel P. Jensen; school 10, worship 11.
Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James W. Olsen; worship 9 & 11; school 10.
Prince of Peace, 12 & Judson (Belmont Community Center); Thomas A. Damrow: service 9; school 10:15.
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler; worship 8:30; school & classe 9:45; worship (communion) 11; Walther UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

Members of the Mayor's tures. Herbert Heumann, | federal and state laws regard- | a great tendency to associate

Urban Renewal Citizens' Par- chairman. ticipation Committee agreed

an urban renewal" to the use. Pace Woods Jr., chair- man. mayor and City Council, and man. ested groups.

About 30 members attended areas the Friday session at which 8 fact-finding groups were or- how private development may

supported by maps and pic-

(Wesley House); supper 5:30 (Wesley House); forum 6 (Nebraska Union).

-Land Resources. A report | Thone, chairman. upon its goals and took steps on whether or not private to meet them by a March 15 projects have been able to acquire land in proper loca-

-City Plan. A report on be encouraged to conform to -Deterioration. A report on an over-all plan if deterioratthe extent of deterioration ed areas are made available by urban renewal.

-Cost. An estimate of the probable cost of an urban re-

-Private Property. Description of the safeguards to private property under an urban renewal program. Norman Krivosha, chairman. -Relocation. Definition of

relocation procedures and the magnitude of the relocation problem. Stan Portsche, chairman.

-Legal. A resume of the police noted.

Urban Renewal Group Sets Goals, March 15 Deadline

ing urban renewal. Charles it too closely with slum clear-An information center for Lincoln.

the display of pamphlets and L. A. Enersen, chairman of tions, and a review of land other data was set up for the of a major urban renewal ance. the group, pointed out that presently available for devel- group in the offices of the project now in progress in the committee is charged to opment of large projects in Woods Co. at 1021 Sharp Little Rock, Ark., a city of report on the desirability of areas undergoing a change of Bldg. Charles Thone, chair- approximately the same pop-

In reviewing the need for 'inform the public" about -Financing. Report on information on urban renew- committee was tentatively set urban renewal by establishing availability of financing for al, Enersen pointed out that for Feb. 17, with fact-finding an information center and home-owners in deteriorated many persons "have the no- groups scheduled to meet in providing speakers for inter- areas, and study of extent of tion that urban renewal is a the period before the group recent home improvement in bull-dozer operation. There is meeting.

ulation as Lincoln.

Next meeting date of the

Lincoln Boy, 10, Bitten By Dog State Treasurer Clarence L.

A chained German shepherd dog bit Gary Lee Rhoads' upper right arm as and special fuel taxes col- all junior high schools are innewal program to the taxpay- the 10-year-old was trying to lected during January. pet it, police said.

> Apt. 7, 1845 O, had 5 stitches taken in his arm at St. Elizabeth Hospital and was then ed \$432,284 earmarked for released.

The dog, owned by James D. Dickerson of 328 So. 20th, was to be checked for rabies,

Treasurer Distributes \$3.2 Million Fuel Tax

E. Swanson Friday reported Dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. the distribution of some \$3.2 Saturday at the Antelope Pamillion dollars of gasoline vilion. All 9th graders from

Police reported Gary, of to the State Department of will be crowned. Mr. and Roads, and \$1,123,939 went to Mrs. Stan Tyrrell will serve the counties.

The county portion includrural mail routes and \$691,655 for county general road funds.

amounted to \$19,800.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Barristers To Meet - The ance, which is not the main Barristers Club will meet basis for urban renewal in Tuesday noon at the University Club. William Grubbs, The group was shown slides will speak on "Title Insur-

> Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Windshield Broken - Someone used what was thought to be a rubber mallet to break the windshield of a 1957 model car on a used car lot at 48th and Vine, police said. Damage was estimated at

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Valentine Dance-The Nine-Hi Club will hold a Valentine vited to attend the dance. A Of the total, \$1,737,956 went King and Queen of Hearts as Senior host and hostess.

Picking Red Words

Bochum, Germany (UPI)-Observatory scientists here Agricultural refunds totaled said they have been picking \$332,522 and dealer refunds up Russian words in Morse code from outer space.

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"We will never allow it,"

rebels ambushed a U.N. unit the area to maintain order, in Kivu Province Friday and refused to cease fire despite orders from rebel headquarters in Stanleyville. The bat-

ported one Nigerian lieutenant and took up defense positions cult. with the U.N. forces killed alongside two other platoons, and 4 other Nigerians miss- making their total number about 200. ing. Congolese casualties were reported much larger. Rebel troops numbered more than rian regiment, among the best 1,500, the Nigerians about 200.

The scene of the battle was diers in the Congo. Kindu, where Congolese troops nominally under control of the Leopoldville government's rerebel government of Kivu fusal to accept Dag Hammar-Province — in the eastern skjold's proposal for reorgan-Congo - have for several izing the Congolese army. weeks roamed through the Gen. Joseph Mobutu told a countryside terrorizing the news conference Friday the population. The soldiers have U.N. secretary-general's plan, repeatedly defied their officers' orders to withdraw to barracks

Remain Loyal

The area is part of the northeastern section of the Congo dominated by forces of Mobutu said. "The U.N. is to deposed Premier Patrice Army) would mean war.'

This was the account given ing President Joseph Kasavuby the United Nations here: bu have repeatedly charged A group of rebel soldiers the United Nations is unable got drunk and began brawl-to keep order in the Congo or

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and AAA 41/2 to 9 and 10, B

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They obviously fear that killed 6 in ending the fight.

troops would be relatively kan Incensed easy, persuading the Stanley-The dead men's comrades. ville rebels or President incensed and seeking revenge, Moise Tshombe's Katanga ambushed a Nigerian platoon. tle raged throughout the day. The Nigerians fought their forces to lay down their arms sors' group, stated in part: A U.N. spokesman here re- way back to their compound would be much more diffi-

charged, is "playing the game kan against attacks of the of the Asiatic countries who Omaha American Legion Post want to disarm Congolese No. 1 and the Nebraska School The U.N. troops are members of the Queen's own Nige- troops and liberate Lumumba. The ex-premier now is jailed trained and disciplined sol- in Katanga.

Supreme Court Sets Date For **Obbink Briefs**

Court Friday set Feb. 15 as ial condemning some aspects described as an active inteoutlined to the Security Council earlier this week, really bink, state aeronautics directivities Committee film, "Opwould mean disarming his tor, in the case which result- eration Abolition' showing street attack, the minister Hodges Friday endorsed leg-Dwight Burney.

The date is the deadline the Stanleyville pro-Commu- playing with fire. To disarm by which time Obbink and his tion said the group "consid- feller. Cavers claimed to fear The hope of Hodges and nist rebels, who remain loyal the ANC (National Congolese attorney must file their argu- er that a student newspaper for his life if he is returned sponsors of the legislation is ments in writing if they wish serves a vital educational pur- to South Carolina.

Mobutu and others support-

Obbink maintained he was wrongly fired, and the case AAUP chapter has not yet Meanwhile, he was reap- controversy. pointed by Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison, who took of Petroleum Corp. fice in January.

The attorney general's office, representing Burney, now lieutenant governor, filed its brief earlier.

thur O'Connell said it was love, not foul play, which led him to be listed as missing. Friends expressed fear for O'Connell, 52, a veteran character actor, when he failed to acter actor, when he failed to the court of the firm, authorized to issue \$100,000 in capital stock, were Jerome C. Rotert and William D. Rotert, both of Elgin, and Maurice J. Rotert of Omaha. appear for a Hollywood TV rice J. Rotert of Omaha. performance.

dryness here.







Happy Birthday to the Following Members who Observe their Birthdays:

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Pat Packer
Barbara Ann Sykes
Cheryl Wakely

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Tommy Alt
Diane Anbrewjeski
Walter Calet
Richard Carney
Danny Duis
Penny Hoobler
Katherine Humer
Stephen Kartefay
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Jim Pickerel
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Judy Nelson Michael Hardekopf Bernard Tao Lois Nabbman Lora Nabbman

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Ella Carson Steve Eaton

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Debra Mack
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Richard Riggins
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Vallorie Volkmer

Nancy Jo Pettett
Linda Pettigrew
Sheifa, Emery
Viann Volkmer

Tandra Gay Mosser Julia Ann Texley Janis Hild

The above children are in-

vited to attend Gold's Birth-

day Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 4. After the

party they will be guests of

the Nebraska Theatre.

Cattle to Fit the Farm Nebraska cattle feeders get advice and see examples on feedlot tour: Livestock program

should fit the facilities.

Scientist Unto Himself

Nebraska Is There

When Minuteman Goes

Protected by a 7-foot wall of concrete, a

Nebraska technician plays a vital role in

missile test at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Meet Franklin's Bob Goldsberry.

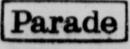
The story of a Swiss sausage maker's son who made Nebraska his home, lived the last 5 years of his life with virtually no contact with former associates but left a wealth of valuable material for today's scientists.

Minding Keys and Pews

They also serve God, says a Lincoln minister of the husband-wife team who keep the church spic and span.

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University Professors passed while disarming Leopoldville's newspaper, the Daily Nebras- wife's screams brought a dent.

> The resolution, passed unanimously at a special meeting of the Wesleyan profester M. Cavers, 51, quoted one

to freedom of expression of The United Nations, he the staff of the Daily Nebras-Improvement Assn. and pledge | remonstrated: such support and assistance as may be within our capacbraskan's continued exercise him out of here." of its rights and duties as a Cavers has been fighting to New York last May. He postponed his case to Feb. 23. free press.

"brief date" for Jack D. Ob- of the House UnAmerican Ac- grationist there.

ident Kennedy was a passen- attack upon academic free- a bodyguard. dom itself.'

The University of Nebraska went to the Supreme Court. taken any formal step in the

Papers Are Filed

were filed in the Nebraska him. The wagon had South Not Lost, In Love secretary of state's office Carolina license plates, Cav-Friday by Ak-Sar-Ben Petro- ers added. Hollywood (A) - Actor Ar- leum Corp. of Norfolk.

Other filings:

Palmyra Rough Riders Record Moisture: Zero Club, Palmyra, recreational Holdrege (A) - Moisture in and social; Willard J. Vulk of Holdrege during January was Bennet, Charles Bogenreif of zero - a record for January Elmwood, and Einer Thompsen, Gerald W. Dowding and Dorothy J. Kearn, all of Palmyra; non-profit.

> Main Feature Clock Varsity: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," 1:24, 3:26,

5:28, 7:30, 9:32. State: "Journey to Lost City," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Half Pint," 2:37, 5:27, 8:17. Nebraska: "Boy on a Dol-phin," 1:00, 4:25, 7:55. "Sol-dier of Fortune," 2:50, 6:20,

Lincoln: "The Marriage Go-Round," 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25,

Stuart: "Go Naked in the World," 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25,

Joyo: "The 3 Worlds of Gulliver," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

84th & O: "It Happened to Jane," 7:15. "Bell, Book & Candle," 9:00. "27th Day," 10:45.



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crowd and the would-be abductors fled.

"We support the right of his attackers as warning of reckless nomicide and sen-tenced to 18 months in prison. the first time last Jan. 17 to

"If you be quiet, we won't kill you here. We're going to

Cavers said a second man

ity in defending the Daily Ne- kill him as soon as we get a fugitive warrant for him. Peter T. Farrell continued

extradition to Rock Hill, S.C., The student newspaper and where is under sentence of its former editor have been 18 months for reckless driv- HODGES BACKS the subject of attacks and ing in a traffic accident that The Nebraska Supreme criticism following an editor- killed a white man. He was

Only minutes before the ed from his firing from the students demonstrating at had won a further delay in islation aimed at inducing position last year by Gov. HUAC hearings in San Fran- his case, in which he has foreign tourists to do their him from the car, beating sought intervention from Re- sightseeing in the United him in the face and direct-The Wesleyan AAUP resolu- publican Gov. Nelson Rocke- States.

pose in any department or Cavers told the Queens sending it back to this coun-Obbink, a Democratic ap- school of journalism, and . . . District Attorney's office he try. Foreign sightseers would pointee of the late Gov. Ralph any attack on the expression recognized one of his white help by spending money here. Brooks, was fired by Republof responsible minority opin- attackers as a friend of the The legislation, considered lican Gov. Burney for a Sept. on in such a newspaper repredead man. A search was by the Senate Commerce 24 plane trip to Kansas City sents an attack upon freedom launched for the trio and Cav- Committee Friday, would set on which the brother of Pres- of expression and an indirect ers, meanwhile, was assigned up an office of international

> the men dragged him from attract foreign travelers. face while a second brandished a gun. The third man, Cavers said, remained at the wheel of a station wagon into Articles of incorporation which the pair sought to drag

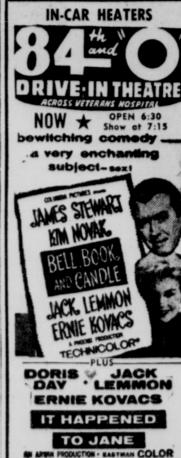
The scene of the attack outside the courthouse in Long Incorporators of the firm, Island City is one of the busi-



the drive-in with the arches

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Bail Jumping Negro Minister From S.C.

New York (P) — A Negro throughout the day.

minister, who jumped bail to Cavers originally was a served as a guest preacher him. The other man, he and lecturer. He remained claimed, brandished the gun. avoid imprisonment in South minister in Charlotte, N.C. On active in integration matters. a resolution supporting the Carolina, was seized on a March 18, 1958, his car col- Last November, Cavers' right to "freedom of expres- busy New York street Friday lided with another in York, wife, Elizabeth, 32, and their were dragging him to the sion" by the staff of the Uni- by 3 men whom he said were S.C., and William S. Dickson, daughter, Linda, 14, joined station wagon when his wife's versity of Nebraska student bent on lynching him. His 83, was killed in the acci- him here. High Speed

freed on \$5,000 bond.

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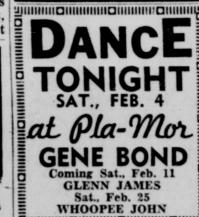
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of Commerce Luther H. to reverse the flow of gold.

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lion a year for a program to The minister said two of his car in front of the Queens County Courthouse, one of them punching him in the



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Fugitive

The minister was picked leased Cavers and drove Witnesses testified the min- up early last month on the away. ister was driving at high fugitive warrant. Extradition speed and he was convicted proceedings were begun by of reckless homicide and sen- South Carolina but postponed Contending he had not re- permit an appeal to Gov. ceived a fair trial, Cavers ap- Rockefeller.

pealed the conviction and was Cavers returned to court Friday and his lawyer asked When the appeal failed, a further delay, saying Rock-Cavers failed to report to be- efeller has the case under gin his sentence and South consideration but has not "Don't kill him here. We'll Carolina authorities obtained reached a decision. Judge Cavers, meanwhile, came the minister in \$3,500 bail and The Caverses left the court-

> said, when the two men approached from the station wagon parked directly behind him. Cavers said one of the white men grabbed him and pulled

They had just entered it, he

DANCE TO JOHNNY COX TONITE

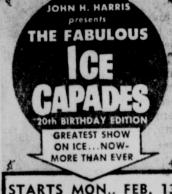
TURNPIKE Coming Fri., Feb. 10

Conway Twitty

The white men got the minister out of his car and screams attracted a crowd of passersby. The men then re-

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Douglas County District Court ter was invalid.

WeltonConviction Is Affirmed By Supreme Court

The Nebraska Supreme ing to the delinquency of a

Welton was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail and 19 Inmates fined \$200 and costs on the

court, Welton's counsel contended that the girl who was the trial about a conversation she had with a safety patrolman after the incident on Instructions to the jury also were challenged, but the sutentions no grounds for re- tory hearing March 9.

Bid Opening Mar. 23 On Missouri Dikes

Omaha (P) — The Army Engineers plan to open bids in Omaha March 23 on repair and construction of 15,000 feet of dikes and revetments at the Manawa-Hamburg bends on the Missouri River near Nebraska City. The job is estimated at about \$400,000.

CARMICHAEL

Penitentiary

Harvey Longmire, 29, Lincoln; breaking jail, auto theft and burglary, Dixon, 8 years, Jan. 21, 1957.
Franklin D. Pauley, 28, Omaha; burglary, Douglas, 7 years, March 6, 1958. William L. Morford, 38, Omaha; uttering forged instrument, Douglas, 2 years, March 11, 1960.
Perry Kerns, 34, Waterloo: robbery, Douglas, 25 years, and rape, Washington, 5 years, June 11, 1957.
Earl Estle, 54, Kansas City, Mo.; incest, Richardson, 20 years, Dec. 12, 1950.
Harold Schlotthaur, 35, Gering; statutory rape, Scotts Bluff, 7 years, March 15, 1958.
John Shaw, 30, St. Francis, S.D.; forge. Omaha (A) - The Army En-



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court judgment that a sur- by Ruth Erickson and the charge imposed by Omaha's Omaha National Bank as ex-Metropolitan Utilities District ecutors. The high court, conheld that the surcharge "is gage foreclosure case in sure. oppressive, discrimin a tory and unreasonable, and accordingly its validity may not be sustained."

The supreme court noted that the surcharge was motivated in part by MUD's desire to discourage installation Court Friday affirmed the of additional air conditioning Garfield County District Court and forestall the need to enconviction of Morgan D. Wel- large MUD's water producton on a charge of contribut- tion capacities in order to meet peak period demands.

In appealing to the supreme Seek Parole

Nine inmates of the Nethe complaining witness was braska Penitentiary and 10 of improperly questioned during the Men's Reformatory will appear before the State Board of Pardons and Paroles next which the charge was based, month on parole applications, the board announced.

The Penitentiary hearing preme court found in the con- will be March 8, the Reforma-

Applications, including crime, county where convicted, term and date of sen-

Penitentiary

John Shaw, 30, St. Francis, S.D.: forg. y, Scotts Bluff, 11/2-4 years, Nov. 9

1959.
E. A. Pulliam, 47, Fremont: disposing of mortgaged property and removal of mortgaged property, Washington, 3 years, May 21, 1960.

Reformatory

Reformatory

Kim E. Robinson. 19, Hastings; breaking and entering. Adams, 1½-5 years, Jan. 24, 1959.

Carl W. Evans. 20, Sioux City, Ia.; breaking and entering. Cuming. 1-2 years, April 8, 1960.

Robert H. Zoz. 45, Murdock; obtaining money by false pretenses, Dodge, 1-3 years, March 19, 1960.

Donald L. Janousek, 22, Omaha; burglary and violating bench parole, Douglas, 1-3 years, March 4, 1960.

Tom J. Kolosseus, 28, Omaha; no fund checks, Douglas, 1-3 years, Feb. 29, 1960.

Samuel B. McQuinn. 20, Omaha; nalicious destruction of property, Douglas, 1-3 years, Oct. 12, 1959.

Tony Pagnano. 20, Omaha; burglary, Douglas, 1-3 years, Nov. 16, 1959.

Glenn Thacker, 21, Council Bluffs, Ia.; larceny from person, Douglas, 4-6 years, Nov. 12, 1958.

David L. Smith. 18, Alma: stealing Nov. 12, 1958.

David L. Smith. 18. Alma; stealing automobile, Phelps, 1½-3 years, Dec. 2, Edward Ventura, 19, Scottsbluff; motor vehicle homicide, Scotts Bluff, 2-4 years, Nov. 21, 1959.

Milford Trade School Receives Loan Fund Gifts

The Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford has received two contributions totaling \$1,100 to the newly established student loan fund.

The first was made by Lincell and Dorothy Churchill of Milford, as a memorial to their daughter Dottie Lou, in the amount of \$500.

The gift was to help second year students in all of the departments whose grades are above average in the area of human relations.

The second contribution of \$600 was donated to the Diesel Student Loan Fund by the mid-term graduating class. Student loan funds are be-

ing set up in 11 departments at the school.

In Tokyo, It's 'Ke-Dai' Tokyo (A) — Kennedy comes

nedy Daitoryo" (President was "Ah-Dai" or "Ai-Ku" (short for "Ai-Zen-How-Wa-Daitoryo" or "Ike").



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100 pairs with high and medium heels that you can really dress up in. Just try and walk in 'em. Silly **D**88 us, we asked and 12.99.

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Women's Shoes First Floor

Decision Reversed

which Joseph A. Grasso was The supreme court held In a third Douglas County cat in his yard and another

decision but reversed two others, in whole or in part.

A. Horace Erickson brought they coincide with sound printing the suit originally. After his ciple."

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Control of influence unless to reclose a floregage of the suit originally. After his ciple." control or influence unless foreclose a mortgage on the supreme court reversed the modified with reference to its which the three defendant cor- The court held that "a dis-Reversed and remanded porations were alleged to guised threat" was involved was the Douglas County Dis- claim some interest. The in the giving of the note and temperatures have chased the on certain water users in curring with the lower court, trict Court decree in a mort- lower court decreed foreclo- mortgage and the transaction wildcats out of Nova Scotia's

was illegal and void.

the plaintiff, and Adolph, that a note on which the case, the supreme court af- man in New Brunswick struck Gladys and Joan Dean, State mortgage action was based firmed a divorce decree one with his car on a high-Finance Co., Postal Finance was void as to defendants granted Serena Waldbaum way.

Court Friday affirmed on e ditioning equipment using wa- tives "may not be allowed to defendants, Grasso sought to to defendant Joan Dean, the ordered that the decree be the long experience which child support provisions.

Wildcats Seek Shelter

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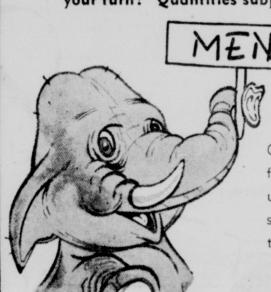
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The event everybody looks forward to. We've dragged out all the odd items (and we do mean odd) that have been lurking in corners and back shelves for six months. They've been pushed, pulled, pawed and shoved by all of us . . . now it's your turn! Quantities subject to change.

No Phone or Mail Orders Please!



Please help us dispose of 102 MEN'S SUITS

Our buyer was a push-over for these . . . the famous makers unloaded a nightmare on us. We like the labels . . . Kensington, Varsity Town, Style Mart and others . . . and the tailoring is great, but oh, the patterns.

 $29^{99} - 39^{99} - 49^{99}$

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Topcoats that're TOPS

On top of old smoky they would look good! A great variety . . . really great, and they go to all lengths and we do mean go. The sooner they go the better. Wonder what you could do

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Short		1	1		4	1	4		1		
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Hey sport, want a coat?

We can't think of any good reasn why we ever bought these sportcoats. The patterns make good camouflage. At least they would cover up a dirty shirt if you had one. Your friends won't know you in one of these.

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There will be a charge for all alterations All garments subject to prior sale.

Suburban Coats

For our "Friends"!

to polish the car with

Wear these

care. Were \$5

and up

in the dark!

Where else would you wear

pajamas? Your wife won't

Take 'em away!

We wouldn't wish these knit shirts on our worst

enemies, but for you they're a deal. Wonderful

Price tags say 299 We counted on 499 8.95 to 7.95

249

If you ever saw a crazy batch of sport shirts

this is it. We're so tired of looking at them we'll

do anything to get rid of them. That's what

the famous makers did. Values 5.00 to 8.95

199-299-399

You'd better get way out in the suburbs with these. Imagine, we tried 37.75, now

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND SPORTSWEAR

Odd Pants All kinds and all sizes. Who said boys don't care? They turned

thumbs down on these at 3.98 to 11.98. 199 , 499

JUMBLE

Wear Outs

We've worn out our patience with this batch of boys' winter coats. They're warm in spite of their looks. Made to sell for 1/2 OFF 34.95

Say, Young Man How'd you like a \$40-\$50 student's suit real cheap? 8 doo-1999 zies in this group

Shirts! Shirts! About all we can say for these are that they are shirts. There

is no describing them. 99¢

Suits in Orbit

They should be on the chimp 5 cadets and 6 huskies that no one wants. Were 29.95 and 1499

We couldn't get

Tie up the dog

These ties are really strong

99¢ 159 49¢

11.95-23.95 699

with these

and the dog won't care.

Imagine

1699

If we have a blizzard

A real blinding snowstorm you'll be O.K. in

these jackets, no one can see what they look

We couldn't care less

In fact we got careless when we bought these

SOX ... 69¢ 3 pair \$2

sweaters. We buy many, but sell few.

35.00

39.95

like and they are warm, hot in fact.

We were asking

19.95-

29.95

Paw 'em over

Everything is here if

you can find it. Try!

You'll never have

more fun for

JACKETS 6 suedes, 5 nylons and 6 wools.

We were optimistic

to ask 39.95-95.00

We thought these were good. They

had labels! They were pretty colors! They have linings! What is the

matter? Would you give us half

And we do mean odd! Plastic raincoats

formal hoops and crinolines, Kay Whitney dresses and more. We offered them

price and take them away?

Odd Items

to you at

We thought these were good buys and we know that they are warm. They have to move out now! Values from 899 14.95 to 19.95

What a Group! 8 Jr. Suits we thought were worth 21.95.

31 Cadet Sport Coats that should have sold for 18.95-21.95.

3 Husky Sport Coats should have sold for 21.95. 3 Student Sport Coats, no sale

at 22.95 Now we'll be happy 999 to settle for

HATS — SHOES

A few felts

Every man in town has felt these hats. We used to give this kind 299 to the ice man for his horse.

39 Florsheims

Actually there are 76, we counted them in pairs. They do fit some men, but where 14.99 are they?

48 Jarmans

Would you like a pair of these charmin' Jarmans. They're shoes, the famous maker said so. Why don't you try to make 999 them fit your feet.

Friends, here is a listing of coats, suits and dresses that you have never seen the like of. Everything from soup to nuts, (wish they were, maybe you would buy them). Everything is here including cocktail dresses and tall styles.

25 DRESSES Thought we could get 12.98-14.98

99

99 DRESSES Some Talls too,

were 17.98-22.95 65 DRESSES We offered them at 25.95-29.95

51 DRESSES Incl. Talls & Cock-tails. 35.95-39.95 1499

17 DRESSES 8 SUITS Were 45.95-55.95

6 DRESSES 8 SUITS

2999 Should have sold for 59.95-69.95 . 18 SUITS 4 DRESSES

Should have gone at 69.96-79.95 . . 65 COATS 4 SUITS

What was the mat- 3799 ter at 69.95-89.95. 31 COATS 3 Fur Trim

6 SUITS Were 89.95-125.00

Pull yourself together, girls

An odd assortment of bras, girdles, pantie girdles and foundations to get you into shape. 99¢-1099 Were 2.95-22.50

1 gray dyed muskrat flank stole was \$99.....\$ 50 1 cerulean mink head jacket, was \$199.....\$125 1 Gray persian lamb coat, was \$649.....\$400 1 gray persian lamb jacket, mink collar, was \$399.....\$275 3 natural pastel mink stoles, were \$359\$200 1 dyed squirrel stole, was \$259 \$125

All furs labeled to show country of origin and all prices plus 10% tax

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Glitter and Stuff

Baubles to hang 'round your neck or dangle from your ears. U-neek items we don't know what for

Go "Vest"

Yes go, we don't care where we sell these blouses and vests. They started life at 4.98 to 5.98.

If you don't care!

These skirts, sweaters, tunics, blouses and pant sets don't match. Carelessly cas-ual values 8.98-9.98

Buyer's Lament

She's sick of these sweaters, skirts, jackets and 2-pc. sets. She'll sacrifice these 12.98-17.98 items for

blouses to wear with it. 139 Tried to get 2.98-3.98.

More Baubles

No match here! The most matchless collection of skirts, sweaters, blouses and tunics you ever saw. High

This jewelry ? will jangle your

nerves, it has ours. There are

6.98-7.98299 S . . . O . . . S

Help this poor buyer get rid of

these skirts, sweaters, blouses, tunics and slacks. Optimistic-10.98-11.98

We're the goat! No goat would claim the hair in

these cashmere sweaters and no one wants the sets. An odd lot . . . were





7.95.10.95

Family Features.

Dear Abby-Abigail Van Buren

woman the same age. She is small' for feeling this way? very young looking. In fact, she is constantly asked for her "I.D." card when we go where drinks are served.

Now for my problem: My hair has suddenly started to turn gray and I am beginning to look more like her father than her husband.

My barber suggested I let him dve it. He said he could do it to look so natural no one would know it was dyed. In your opinion would this be deceptive and morally wrong?

GRAYING FAST DEAR GRAYING: It is no more "deceptive" or "morally wrong" for a man to dye his hair than a woman. Although in my opinion, gray hair doesn't "age" a manit only makes him look more attractive. But black, red, green or gray . . . be glad you have enough to drag a comb through.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get a boy to like me better than any other girl? I am 14 and he is 15.

WANTS A BOY FRIEND DEAR WANTS: Keep your hair smelling nice. Be pleasant to his friends. Laugh as if you mean it, but don't giggle. Let him know you like him, but don't want to "own" him. Talk about things he likes to talk about. Be an attentive listener. Dress like a girl. Don't try to make him jealous. Respect his freedom. Let him lead when you're "DESPERATE AND UNDER

DEAR ABBY: Paul and I were married a year ago. He was divorced and had two sons who lived with their mother. I am expecting our first baby in May. Paul says if I have a boy he wants to name it Paul Jr. I don't want to because he already has a For a personal reply from years old and lives two care of this paper.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my blocks from us. Am I "stubearly 30's. I am married to a born, narrow-m inded and

PAUL'S SECOND WIFE DEAR WIFE: No. I think you're sensible. Tell Paul he had better come up with another name. Only one "Junior" to a Pappa.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a friend who burns me up. He has three children under eight, and he has made a habit of bringing them to our home, saying he has to "take the children out of his wife's hair for a while."

He has kept those children up until 10:30 at night. My husband calls me "unreasonable" when I say if this friend wants to take the children out of his wife's hair he should entertain them in a park or somewhere. I am 58 and can't stand the noise. The last time my husband entertained them in our garage because they were getting in MY hair. What do you think

IN MY HAIR DEAR IN: Children 8 years old and younger don't belong

in a park, a garage or anywhere except their own beds after eight in the evening. Your husband is foolish for allowing his friend to bring them and he is unfair to expect you to put up with it. If hubby is too timid to educate his friend-it's up to

CONFIDENTIAL . TO AGE": Send me your name and address at once and I will send you the name and address of a free Home For Unwed Mothers immediately. This will be strictly be-

"What's your problem?" son named after himself. His Abby, send a self-addressed first-born, Paul Jr., is now 8 stamped envelope to Abby in

Wedding On Friday



MRS. WILLIAM H. FICKE

The chancel of Grace Lu- The sculptured basque was theran Church was appointed designed with a rounded with white gladioli and crimson carnations on Friday evening, Feb. 3, for the marriage of Miss Gloria Marie Bennesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennesen, to William H. Ficke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ficke. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Leland H. Lesher, and Miss Betty Eggerling, organist, played the wedding music.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Sandra Peterson, who wore a princess frock of crimson velveteen fashioned in the daytime length. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. The flower girl was Miss Jean Anderson of Stromsburg.

Martin Bassett served Mr. Ficke as best man, and seating the guests were Gene Kellogg, Doyle Kerns and Richard Sutton.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white broeade in the after-five length.

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH EAST ↑ 105 ▼ A93 ↑J8743 ♥864 ♦ Q 10 8 6 2 ♣ 7 5 2 SOUTH SOUTH J1072 * KQ10

The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass SNT

Opening lead - six of dia-

It is a bad proposition for declarer to put himself to a guess in the play of a particular hand, if he has at his command a way of avoiding the guess.

Here is a case where it is easy for declarer to go wrong unless he takes proper precautions to avoid a

Let's say West leads a diamond and South wins the jack with the king. Declarer sees he has only five immediate winners and that he must therefore establish both his hearts and clubs if he is to make the contract.

forcing out the ace. But the it.

fate of the hand depends upon which suit declarer attacks first.

Thus, if South leads the king of clubs at trick two. he goes down. East takes the ace, returns a diamond, and West's long suit becomes established as soon as declarer wins the ace. South has only eight tricks available and whenever he gets around to leading hearts, West grabs the ace and runs his diamonds to defeat the con-

hearts at trick two, he and cards, followed by a midmakes the hand. This is because he removes West's will include Dr. and Mrs. entry card before the dia- Jack Knodle, Dr. and Mrs. monds are established, and W. H. Ress, Dr. and Mrs. West therefore ceases to be a threat. South can make Mrs. Ray Steinacher, Dr. eleven tricks if he guesses and Mrs. E. G. Wilkinson, to start with hearts instead Dr. and Mrs. Dick Bradley,

subject himself to this gruel- | enbach. to avoid it is let East win the opening diamond lead. Then, regardless of how the defense goes, or whether South attacks hearts or clubs first, he winds up with ten tricks

The hold-up play breaks an important link in the defenders' communications. If East gets in first (with a club), he does not have a diamond to return, while if West gets The hearts and clubs are in first (with a heart), he is equal in strength and can left without an entry to run each develop three tricks by his suit after he establishes

-- in the -

By STEVEIE DORT

Wednesday afternoon, the Knight swimmers ended their third perfect swimming season. With a capacity crowd Don't miss it! at the LSE pool, the Knights won every single individual event to total a 55-31 victory. Yesterday the Southeast team traveled across town to Northeast for the Mid-East meet. A major step to become STATE CHAMPS!

Highlighting International Club's meeting Wednesday was AFS student Seng Lim telling about Cambodia's music, costumes and dances. During the meeting the club members were shown dances and pictures and heard Cambodian music via tape re-

CONGRATULATIONS! Lincoln Southeast wrestlers are the city champions. The wrestlers defeated Northeast was her attendant.

Tuesday to clinch the city title compiling a 30-11 win the Bellevue Chieftains in the Southeast gym at 4 p.m.

Last evening the Knight basketball squad met LHS at the PSAB. Tonight, playing on their home court, the Knights host the Jeffs from Fairbury. Game time at LSE

Synkra-Knights will be selling homemade cookies at the LSE-Fairbury game tonight. The money they earn will help finance their water show scenery. Yum, yum!

At the Sno Ball Dance sponsored by Y-Teens last week, Sno Ball princesses and attendants were announced. Senior Julie Phelps was crowned Princess while Kay Cirksena, also a senior,

Brides Book

ing is Miss Elizabeth Family Church. Kobza, who will marry Vir- Miss Vaughn gil Janecek on Saturday, Feb. 11. The 11 o'clock ceremony will take place at Blessed Sacrament Church.

For her honor attendant, Miss Kobza has chosen Miss Rosemary Berniklau, and Mrs. James Zavodny will be her bridesmatron. Miss Margie Kobza will be the bridesmaid for her sister's wed-

Miss Lynn Kobza will be the flower girl and the ringbearer will be Ken Kobza. Serving as best man will be Dennis Maref, and seating the guests will be James Zavodny and the brother of the bride, Michael

Also announcing her bridal party this morning is Miss Myrna Kay Vaughn, who will become the bride of Michael Kaczmarczyki on

We Hear That

News from Stockton, Calif., tells of the arrival on Wednesday, Feb. 1, of Ronald Lee Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Rudolph. Mrs. Rudolph is the former Marjorie Avrit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Avrit of Chico, Calif. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry

SPECIAL SAT. & SUN.

ICE-CREAM Vanilla

decolletage and fitted, elbow-

length sleeves, and the skirt

flared into hemline width.

Her circlet veil of illusion

was held by pearl crown, and

she carried a white Bible

for a wedding trip to New

Orleans, after which they

will make their home in Lin-

coln. The bride is a former

student at the Lincoln

School of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ficke left

clustered with red roses.

SMITH'S DRIVE-IN DAIRY STORE

Making announcement of Saturday, Feb. 11, in a 10 her bridal party this morn- o'clock ceremony at Holy

Miss Vaughn has chosen her sister, Mrs. Marvin James of Topeka, Kan., to be her matron of honor, and Miss Ruthann Waller will be the bridesmaid. Miss Mary Ellen Vaughn, also a sister of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl.

Serving as best man will be Tony Franco, and seating the guests will be Paul Thomas and Dennis Gregg, both of Topeka, Kan.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, Miss Ruthann Waller will entertain at a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower at her home in Miss Vaughn's honor.

A busy February brideelect is Miss Janice Jorgensen, who will become the bride of Robert Farrell. Miss Jorgensen was presented with a one-gift shower at a dessert supper Tuesday evening given by Mrs. J. P. McWilliams at her home.

The wedding of Miss Jorgensen and Mr. Farrell will take place at a 10 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 11, at St. Teresa's Church.

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Fun News In Suburbia

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

The newest member of the bassinet brigade in suburbia is David Allen Fusselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fusselman, who was born on Saturday, Jan. 28, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. David has two older brothers, Jerry and Stephen.

Mrs. Fusselman is the former Kathleen Nosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nosky of North Platte. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fusselman, reside in Bristow.

Moving from the suburb and Wilshire Blvd. this week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, Jr., and their four children, Billy, Marcia, Carol, and Danny. They are now residing at 2743 No. 46th.

And on this evening's party calendar we find that Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stemm will entertain eight couples But if declarer attacks for an evening of dancing night supper. Their guest list Robert Brockley, Dr. and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Best, and However, South should not Dr. and Mrs. George Reich-

VOGUE PATTERN 1041

Looking ahead to Monday evening we find that a former suburbia resident, Mrs. John Allen, will be entertaining the members of a Park Manor bridge club at her quarters at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Arriving in Lincoln on Friday, Jan. 27, for a visit was Mrs. Iva McElhinney, who lives in Morning Sun, Ia. Mrs. McElhinney, who is the houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hal DeGood, will be on hand to help her granddaughter, Martha, celebrate her eighth birthday anniversary on Thursday, Feb. 9.

And Thursday afternoon, Martha will serve refreshments to the members of her choir group following rehearsal at Eastridge Presbyterian Church as part of the day's celebration. Understand that some new

neighbors in suburbia are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Beadle and their children, Ed, Jr., Patty, and Tommy. Formerly residing at 4820 Randolph, their new address is 2010 Diana Dr.

have moved from 2040 E. bouquets of white carnations. 1234 So. 15th.

Manor Dr. Their mail is being forwarded to their new quarters, 232 Fairchild Circle, at Offutt Air Force Base

News from the talcum of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Hall. The young man, as

Sunday, Jan. 29, at Lincoln General Hospital, and has an older sister, Heidi.

Mrs. Hall is the former Rosalie Zahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zahn powder set tells of the birth of Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpnack are the paternal grandparents.

Evening Ceremony

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Heiden of Benedict, became the bride of Don Droud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Droud, at a candlelight service solemnized Friday evening, Feb. 3, at Redeemer Lutheran Church. The lines of the ceremony were read by the Rev. Melvin J. Tassler, and Miss Rena Olson, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Dennis Heiden of Benedict, brother of the bride.

Miss Norma Jean Reetz was her cousin's maid of hon-Miss Karen Droud, sister of the bridegroom. Their silk or-Also should note this morn- ing satin, and they com- and she carried a cascade of ing that Capt. and Mrs. Vic- pleted their ensembles with white feathered carnations. tor H. Pelto and their family tiny hats of white fur and

Miss Clarice Heiden, Miss Wanda Ehlers, Waco, was the flower girl, and lighting the candles were Miss Janice Heiden and Douglas Heiden, Benedict, sister and brother of the bride.

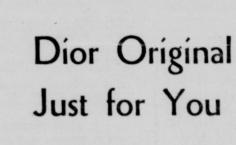
Serving as best man was Elroy Frank, and the ushers were Wayne Glasser of Madison, Gene Holle and Larry

Thompson.

The bride appeared in a gown of white lace and tulle. Iridescent sequins and pearls patterned the lace to frame the Sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and the lace skirt tapered from a or, and the bridesmaid was peplum effect to floor length at the back above an underskirt of lace-appliqued tulle. ganza frocks in the azalea Her illusion veil was held by tone were sashed in match a pillbox cap of jeweled lace,

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Service Circles

BY GERI ROBERTS Last Tuesday evening 100 LAFB mothers marched against crippling diseases. The words of Virginia Christopherson resound the feel- Handel will join him later ings hidden in each mother's at Wortsmouth AFB, Michiheart. "If we can render charity and peace, to those who suffer mind or body pain, and comfort those whose mourning does not cease, our efforts here shall not have been in vain." Their efforts certainly were not in vain for Mrs. Doris Smith, Colonel of the drive, reports that the March of Dimes was very successful.

Another big success was the Air Force Association party held "behind the green doors" in the Officers Club. Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison were the honored guests and dancing was to the music of the Air Force Band from Offutt. Also enjoying the SAC band's music were members of the 424th Bomb Squadron. Refreshments prior to the dinner were the courtesy of Lt. Lester Shobe and Captains, Roger Beamer. Earl Buys, Don Daly, Jerry Dove, Jose Guerra, George Nicoloff, Al Marinich and Cliff Roberts.

While many socialized Saturday night, three wives found "Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night of the Week". Their husbands, Lt. Neal Harmon, Maj. Ralph McKay, and Capt. Les Walrath took 20 Boy Scouts to Minis Kuya on an overnight camp-out. Old man weather cooperated by warming the temperature to five degrees below zero so the boys could study the stars.

Meanwhile, two families took advantage of the interim between semesters to take short trips. Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Stokes spent a few days in Omaha while Lt. Col. and Mrs. Virgil West chose to visit relatives in Topeka and Kansas City, Kan.

More parties - One group decided the NCO Club was a good place to further International relations. Sweden was well represented by Miss Kjell Halleburg: Norway by Mr. Inger Skogmo, and LAFB by T-Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Gibson and T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ambrosia Blake.

Twenty friends gathered at over you . . . " As the strains the Officers Club to tell Major Art Handel gooodbye. Maj. Handel has gone TDY to Mather AFB, Calif. Mrs. gan. The 343rd Bomb Squadron hosted a farewell party for Maj. and Mrs. Robert Robinson. Major Robinson's new assignment is Carswell AFB, Texas.

Last Sunday "Happy Birthday to You" rang out merrily from the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Custer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pledger came from Council Bluffs, Ia., so that Mrs. Pledger and her nephew, Doug Custer, could celebrate their birthdays jointly. Spending the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. Arnold Austin were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Austin of Omaha. The Austins are brothers.

Bridge anyone? Guests of Mrs. Gretchen Larrabee at a dessert bridge were Mrs. Martha Maish, Mrs. Jane Arnold, Mrs. Harriett West, Mrs. Shirley Gates, Mrs. Mona Green, Mrs. Ginger Loughran and Gretchen's mother, Mrs. Daisy Manuel. Capt. and Mrs. Dick Foster also entertained friends with a bridge party. Progressing from table to table were Capt. and Mrs. Richard Carver and Lts. and Mmes. Don- Harold S. Morgan, Mrs. mittee and will be assisted ald Brown, Carl Dranke, Dean Smith and Leon Tuttle.

Lt. Col. Ray Scully and Major Richard Newell managed to escape the Pentagon maze for a short visit with Major and Mrs. John Philips. Lt. and Mrs. Dean Roelle entertained several friends over the week end

Canapes at the home of Mrs. William C. Garland preceded a birthday dinner held at the Officers Club in honor of Mrs. Adna Godson. Co-hostesses of the very lovely affair were Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Paul Hyland, and Mrs. Lee Liggett.

Eighteen ladies met at the home of Mrs. Rose Scott for hot rolls and coffee. The women were the Girl Scout Troop Leaders and Co-leaders of Neighborhood No. 5 which includes all of LAFB and Huskerville.

"I'm getting sentimental

Marriage Announced

this morning by Mr. and Rev. Charles L. Wilson sol-Mrs. J. M. Cletcher of Kar- emnizing the service. nak, Ill., of the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Wendell W. Harding Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Harding.

to commence at 7 p.m. to- on Friday afternoon, Feb. 3, The Lincoln Star reportorial in the Chapel of the First staff.

Announcement is made Christian Church, with the

Attendants were Mrs. Leon Adama, and Wendell W. Harding Sr.

Mr. Harding is a graduate of the University of Nebras-The ceremony took place ka, and now is a member of

Red Cross Open House

The Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross has moved into new headquarters at 1701 E. and will mark the event with an open house.

The affair will be held at the new headquarters on

Sunday, Feb. 12, and guests ing a series of regionhave been invited to call between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

al board meetings of Soroptimists and Venturists to ference of the region, to be held in Lincoln, April 21, 22

and 23.

Honored guests will be and Miss Anna M. Evans.

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1961

optimist Clubs, who will be

in Lincoln next Saturday,

Feb. 11, a luncheon will be

held at 12:15 o'clock, at the

Hotel Cornhusker.

Regional Meeting

Honoring officers of the Mrs. Virginia Shepherdson,

North Central Region of Sor- Sioux Falls, S.D., regional governor; and officers, Miss Harriet Kelley, Winona, Minn.; Miss Ardis Loupee, Newton, Ia.; Dr. Sue C. Stevens, Lincoln; and Mrs. Inez The officers will be attend- Hutchison, Perry, Ia.

The Lincoln Star 11

The Soroptimist Club of Lincoln will be hostess for the spring conference, and make plans for the 35th con- representing the Lincoln club at the board meeting will be Mrs. Jo Jensen Bonebright, Mrs. C. M. Stewart

Clubs Plan Busy Week

Mrs. H. B. Miller will be James I. Podlesak, Mrs. ostess on Monday to the Harry D. Shaffer, Mrs. R. F. hostess on Monday to the members of the Lancaster County MEDICAL AUXIL-IARY at her home, 3910 So.

of the music played by the

Jimmy Dorsey band wafted

throughout the Officers Club

last night, those present had

themselves a ball. Inciden-

tally, Flight C is keeping

the theme a secret but the

98th ARS party is scheduled

night at the Officers Club.

The program will be given by Norman A. Geske, director of the University of Nebraska art galleries.

Mrs. J. T. McGreer, Jr., and Mrs. K. T. McGinnis will be in charge of the 12:45 o'clock affair and will be assisted by Mrs. R. C. Brauer, Mrs. J. M. Bovkin, Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Mrs. Schuyler Brown, Mrs. J. C. Clyne, Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Richard E. Garlinghouse, Mrs. Louis J. Gogela, Mrs. J. W. Hervert, Mrs. E. T. Hobbs,

o'clock, Girl Scout office.

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Statton, Mrs. F. A. Stewart, Mrs. F. H. Tanner, Mrs. B. F. Wendt, Mrs. H. H. Whitlock and Mrs. R. A. Young-

The annual Charter Day dinner of ST. LEGER COW-LEY Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the Lincoln Room of the Hotel Corn-

Following the dinner, a program will be presented by Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman, state regent of the Nebraska Society of DAR.

Mrs. Henry M. Cox is Mrs. D. D. McLean, Mrs. chairman of the hostess com-

Madam Chairman

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Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, senior planning board, 10

Ceres Club, 2:30 o'clock, College of Agriculture Ac-

St. Leger Cowley, DAR, executive board and directors,

Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home

NU Law Wives, Valentine dinner-dance, Hotel Corn-

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Included among the members and guests attending will be the chapter's delegates to the Continental Congress of DAR, to be held in Washington, D.C., the week of April 17. The delegates are Mrs. R. B. McCandless, regent: Mrs. Paul A. Koontz, vice regent; Mrs. Ben R. Hitch; and Miss Edna Gabus, alternate

Guest of honor on Friday at the luncheon and program of DEBORAH AVERY Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the Hotel Cornhusker, was Miss Anda Baumanis, who won the chapter's annual Good Citizens essay contest. Also a guest was Miss Nancy Yeager, essay winner from Southeast High School.

Program speaker was Capt. O. H. Witt of the state Safety Patrol, and a program of songs was presented by Mrs. Brien Hendrickson, accompanied by Mrs. C. G.

Continental Congress in of which Mrs. Dale Hayes is Washington, D.C., in April, chairman.

by Mrs. L. E. Stradley, Mrs. were Mrs. Guy M. Harris, J. E. Arter and Mrs. E. A. regent, Mrs. Robert Wekesser and Mrs. Tom Swearingen, with alternates, Mrs. William M. Folger, Mrs. Clarence DeBord, Mrs. William L. Deneke, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonds, Mrs. O. E. Kingery and Mrs. J. E. McLaf-

> Representing the chapter at the state DAR convention at Columbus, March 26 to 28. will be Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Levi Gay, Mrs. Philip E. Hall, Mrs. T. H. Goodding, Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger and Mrs. James Looker. Alternates will be Mrs. Folger, Miss Lulu Abbott, Mrs. Swearingen, Mrs. H. C. Filley, Mrs. McLafferty, Mrs. Helen Wallace, Mrs. Wekesser, Mrs. DeBord, Mrs. Fred N. Wells, Mrs. B. C. McLean, Mrs. Clifford Schroff and Miss Irma Jean Croft.

Meeting at the active chapter house on Friday evening will be the alumnae of ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority. The meeting will follow a 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner.

In charge of arrangements Named delegates to the will be the social committee



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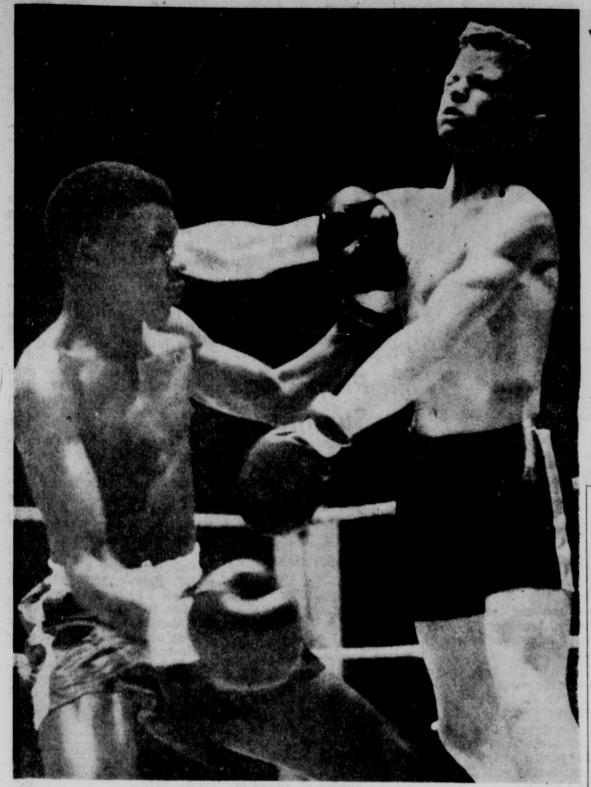
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LI'L WILLIE STRAIGHTENS 'IM

Li'l Willie Curry straightens out Archie Mackey with a bouncing left to the jaw in first night action of the Southeast Nebraska District Golden Gloves in Lincoln Friday night. Curry, boxing for Larry Emery's team, won the bantamweight match. (Star Photo).

Frigid Tutors Lose To Hebron, 45-29 that department. Kossek-Davidson have 1222 scratch. There were no changes in singles, and only the move into 4th spot by Mac's of the Greater Lincoln League revised the team standings. The Links, led by Greater Lincoln League revised the team standings. Gerry McBride's 643 series, including an opening 266 That department. Kossek-Davidson have 1222 scratch. There were no changes in singles, and only the move into 4th spot by Mac's of the Greater Lincoln League revised the team standings. Gerry McBride's 643 series, including an opening 266 The Links, led by Greater Lincoln League revised the team standings. Gerry McBride's 643 series, including an opening 266 The Links, led by Greater Lincoln League revised the team standings. Gerry McBride's 643 series, including an opening 266 The Links, led by Greater Lincoln League revised the team standings. Gerry McBride's 643 series, including an opening 266 The Links, led by Greater Lincoln League revised out Jack Hensley. Emery, 2:00, third round: Stan Larnbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls City, 138, first round: Kenny knocked out Clay Campbell, Falls

night, and that was enough for Hebron to score an easy 45-29 victory in a battle of rated Class B teams.

ranked 6th to Hebron's 7th wound up at 47% for the flurry allowed Uni to cut the spot, are now 6-5.

Uni was so cold it took 6

quarter troubles, canning but margin to 30-14. night on 17 of 36.

Wide Leads

minutes before Rick Olson The shooting difference

-PIUS TAKES 59-49 WIN-

Thunderbolts **Beat Omahans**

The Pius X Thunderbolts points with 1:53 left in the Gene Bowen. struck for its 3rd straight win third quarter. here Friday night downing a Joe Kortus eased the Bolts stubborn Omaha Bishop Ryan back into a comfortable mar- most of the way.

The Bolts roared off to a 14-4 first quarter lead and tors in the Omahan's defeat. first half. His outside shootquickly moved it to 25-8 with The Ryan boys kept missing ing made it easier for Dond-4:28 left in the second period. easy shots, were called for linger. Pius was led by sharp-shoot- traveling violations, and ing Larry Champoux's 10 couldn't hang on to the ball points to obtain this bluge.

The Knights came back and iors Joe Cascio and Richard Joe Gaughan directed the kets, two of them tip-ins.

With these boys continuing to be hot the Ryan club almost took over the ball game when they came within 4

Hastings Pops Hopes Of Kearney

Hastings (A) - Hastings cut loose a strong second half drive and whipped Kearney 78-69 to keep the losing Antelopes from a tie with Peru for the Nebraska College Conference basketball lead.

Peru is 6-1 after beating Doane Thursday night and Kearney is now 5-2.

Hastings broke a 37-all halftime tie and led by Jim Peterson, who hit 22 points, drove to a resounding victory. The Broncs had 3 other players with 20.

KEARNEY

gin within 30 seconds.

Mistakes were the key facafter rebounds.

steady, hustling Pius attack with board work from Kortus, and Tom Neal.

the game with 13 points as did erage. Kortus. Gaughan collected 12 and Dave Minick hit for 11. | tough test tonight at Crete, Cascio counted 13 for Ryan while Vacek potted 10 and

Jim Dahir 9. The Thunderbolts now have 7-4 mark and Ryan is now at

.500 with a 5-5 record. BISHOP RYAN

Don Fullmer **Faces Archer**

New York (A) - Don Fullchampion, continues his cam- in the league. paign for another title in the family by boxing unbeaten unbeaten Joey Archer of New York tonight in Madison!

Square Garden. 25 18-25 69 Totals 30 18-26 78 carried on network (ABC) tel- with 52 points Friday night to start tonight.

University High played 3 pe- 5 of 40 shots for a miserable quarter, with halftime 22-14. Gerry McBride's 643 series, Kn. Luniversity High played 3 pe- 5 of 40 shots for a miserable quarter, with halftime 22-14. including an open in g 266 Em riods of icy basketball Friday 12 per cent. An 8-point string opening the ga Hebron had its own first 3rd quarter boosted Hebron's

ated Class B teams.

3 of 10 and waiting 5 minutes
for a fielder. But after that

Uni caught fire briefly early in the 4th period, and a in racking up their 10th win in 12 games. The Tutors, from outside and inside and only for a few minutes. The gap to 12 points, but that was

Free throws and some hit the first field goal. For 3 boosted Hebron into a 22-10 fast break buckets against the press let Hebron outscore Uni, 13-12, even in the 4th

Too Late
The Tutors found their eyes
for 5 of 11 from the field in that final storms but it was 1. Jack Albert (tie) Don Kurtzer ... 3. Roy Minder ... 4. Glenn Mills (tie) Fred Warner 6. Jerry Russell ... that final stanza, but it was 7. Doug Hayes much too little and too late.

Dennis Dondlinger, 6-4
transfer from Shickley, paced

8. Mark Stock
(tie) Owen Bolton
10. Melvin Hedberg
(tie) Bill Hugelman
High scratch—Jack Albert.
DOUBLES the Bears. He scored 20 points and topped rebounding, along with rugged 6-1

The pair effectively controlled the boards on defense

Rusty Russell hit 10 points for Hebron, including 8 in the

Couldn't Hit

University High had plenty of good shots, mostly outside Pius then moved away in but often in close, but just pulled within 6 points with 4 the last of the third quarter couldn't connect. Olson wound minutes gone in the second despite the loss of their ace up with 11 and Charlie Helhalf. Ryan was paced by jun- Champoux via the foul route. lerich hit 10, with only 3 bas-

est point total of the year for Hellerich, who led city scor- by just seven-tenths of a Larry Champoux finished ers this week with a 19.9 av- point.

> The Tutors have another ranked 8th by The Star. Uni High reserves had bet-

ter luck against Hebron, scoring a 53-43 win.

Totals 17 11-21 45

DANA ROMPS

Blair — Dana had 3 players with more than 25 points in a Husker Cagers In South 97-77 Tri - State Conference romp over Sioux Falls, S.D.,

Gary Sebbert hit 30, Frank forces return to Big 8 war- ankle, although moving "pret- road, will head toward the don Benson topped Kearney the National Boxing Associa- 25 as Dana took a 40-29 half- homa today. tion's werld middleweight time lead. Both teams are 2-5

Wilt Hits 52 In Win

Boston (P) — Philadelphia

Monday.

Injured Jim Kowalke, who has missed several g a m e s

NEBRASKA Russell (6-7)
Wall (6-6)
Bowers (6-6)
Roots (6-2)

rallied behind Wilt Chamber- since spraining an ankle Dec. edge Cincinnati 136-135.

VETS ROSSMILLER, LARCHICK FEATURED

Golden Gloves **Gets Underway**

... JENKINS GETS FAST KAYO

The fastest KO of the night went to Faber Jenkins, Ne-

braska wrestler who put on boxing trunks for the first

Dave Wicken eluded Jenkins for 15 seconds, but one blow ended the fight once Jenkins made contact.

Jim Roode and Ben Prieb,

out of the Larry Emery sta-

ble, put on a real battle in

Roode picked up a KO with

43 seconds gone in the final

Willie Curry, defending champion in the 118 pound

Toogood Beaten

Gary Toogood was another

Cornhusker trying a second

sport, but he didn't have luck

Emery.

Middleweight—Al Phillips, Emery.
dec. Bob Sellards, Pentzer Park; Don
Rasmussen, Peterson. dec. Richard
Kresbach, Emery; Eldon Rossmiller.
Fairbury, knocked out Alfred Reel, Emery, 1:41, first round.
Light-Heavyweight — Jim Roode, Emery, knocked out Ben Prieb, Emery, :43,
third round.

third round.

Heavyweight— Larry Plachy, Lybarger, TKO over Gary Toogood, Emery, 1:13, third round.

Attendance: 1250.

Pro Golfer Trades

Woods For Ivories

Silver City, N.M. (A) - Pro-

fessional golfer Wiffi Smith

has retired and enrolled as a

freshman at New Mexico

Western College.

One Blow

A pair of ring veterans captured the spotlight Friday night as the Southeast Nebraska District Golden Gloves championships got underway at Pershing Auditorium.

Stan Larchick, local favorite, took only 38 seconds to dispose of Clay Campbell of Falls City. Eldon Rossmiller of Fairbury unloaded some heavy guns as he belted Alfred Reel of Lincoln to submission in 1:41 of the first round.

-DOUBLES-

Nichols, 1st Spot both of Fairbury, but fighting out of the Larry Emery sta-

the light-heavyweight division.

There were only two changes in the Men's City Bowling Tournament Friday round. night, but one provided a new leader in doubles.

Don Nichols and Dwayne Selk combined for an 1154-180 City

This provided a 27-pin bulge over the previous leaders, Bill Harrington and Melvin Mi-The high series was pro-

duced primarily on Selk's 653 Jenkins. series, achieved on games of 193-246-214. Nichols did his share with a 501. Larry Plachy. The 1147 scratch did not de-

pose Bernie Kossek and Bill be held tonight at Pershing Davidson from their lead in that department. Kossek-Da- starting at 8:30.

game, paced mac s. bob cor-
dell added a 609.
TEAMS
1. Kraal Club
(Greater Hollywood) 2757-522-3279
2. Leroy Hilt Truck Line
(Hurricane) 2602-612-3214
3. Allen Realty
(Hollywood Classic) . 2920-276-3196
4. Mac's (Greater Lincoln) 2925-267-3192
5. Bob Ring's
(Classic Scratch) 2934-234-3168
6. Border Inn
(Classic Scratch) 2893-258-3151
7. Gunn's Sheet Metal
(Havelock Merchants) 2770-375-3145
8. Best Laundry (Elks) 2812-324-3126
9. Mohr's IGA (Bush)2733-393-3126
(tie) White Electric
(IBEW) 2646-480—3126
High scratch-Capital City, 2942.
SINGLES
1. Jack Albert 635-66-701

was through with professional baugh (515), Olga Olson (532) golf. She turned pro in 1956. and Ruth Roach (510) helped 1134-180-1334 She said she wants to teach shape a 2448 team scratch. 1118-189-1307 piano. 4. Ed Dosek-vern Re 5. Jerry Fletcher-Bob Fletcher 6. Paul Oliver-Howard Baatz (tie) Larry Reger-John Capron 8. Bill Davidson-Bernie Kossek

Velloff Second In Close Race

The tightest scoring race in NCAA small college basketball annals has the three top The 10 points was the low- scorers, led by John Bradley of Lawrence Tech, separated

> In addition 3 other shotmakers are within close range of the pacesetters through games of Saturday, Jan. 28, according to the latest figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Bradley has a 32.9 average on 527 points in 16 games followed by Gene Velloff, of Doane, 32.5 on 422 points in 13 games and Lebron Bell of Bryan (Tenn.) with 32.2 on 386 points in 12 games.

The Huskers play at Okla-

homa State tonight, then



Links Get 63-56 Revenge On SE

... HOT 3RD PERIOD DECIDES ISSUE

-or the Sunday punch - like By Larry Novicki Toogood, a varsity gridder at Nebraska, lost by TKO at Southeast, 63-56, Friday night that. 1:13 of the third round to in an intra-city basketball. The first two periods made pointer in the spree. Finals in all divisions will for once.

them revenge for an earlier ter.

the top 10 Friday night.

The 24-year-old former Brit- place, and the Astronauts

champion and a member of Three 500 series boosted

the Curtis Cup team, said she Last Result. Arlene Deffen-

RASCHKE WINS

versity of Nebraska, grapples with Frank Kurtenbach of

South Dakota State College. Raschke narrowly missed a

pin in the last moments of the match, but won the decision.

-FACE OKLA. ST. TONIGHT, OU MONDAY-

The Lineups

Jim Raschke, right, heavyweight wrestler at the Uni-

ish and French Women's Open stepped in at 9th.

crashed the Class A group.

Last Result, with a handi-

cap of only 183, took over 7th

In Class B, the Low Balls

A pair of pickup teams lenged.

east, 23-11 in the 3rd quarter. Ron Blood and Vaughn each

game that wasn't too close it look as if another barn-A big 3rd quarter did the Southeast led, 7-6, at the trick for the Links, giving end of the pluggy first quar- to go in the half, Rick Akin

Into Top Ten

The top 6 teams in Class A | moved into 7th place and

and B held their positions in Markwardt-Petrie Const.

Tourney, but two new teams | Team action winds up to-

in each division stepped into day, but leaders are not ex-

the Women's City Bowling gained a tie for 9th.

The Links, led by Gary Then LHS got hot to surge Haas, Bobby Williams and to a 7-point lead halfway

burner was in the making.

Bob Vaughn, outscored South- through the second quarter.

Lincoln High defeated They weren't in trouble after went all the way with stolen passes and Haas added a 3-But Southeast was right

back in there.

LHS Surges

pected to be strongly chal-

A heavy assault is antici-

pated in doubles and singles

today, and standings should

be shaken up quite a bit in

CLASS A TEAMS
Bowl-Mor Lanes 27

ALL EVENTS
Betty Heckman 1
Vi Tyrrell 1
Rosemary Murphy 1
Joyce Mills 1
Elsie Carrier 1

those events.

Mixed Up 5
Demma's Market
Last Results
Rosewell Floral
Astronauts

With less than two minutes tallied 7 points on 3 long, left-handed pushers and a

free throw to tie the game at 24-24. Haas tipped in a missed free throw at the buzzer to give the Links a 26-24 half-

time margin. Then came the hot 3rd quarter. Lincoln High stretched its lead minute by minute and finished the quarter with a 49-35 advantage.

Southeast's Jack Cramer scored 9 points in the last quarter as the Knights chopped 7 points off the Lincoln lead.

Cramer's last second 3pointer brought the Knights as close as they'd been since midway in the 3rd quarter.

Lincoln High was vicious under the boards the first half. Haas and Williams had the rebounds sewed up but couldn't cash in on their shots until after intermission.

Cramer High Cramer was high for the night with 25 points, followed

by Haas with 23. Southeast entertains Fairbury tonight and Lincoln High goes to Omaha North CLASS B TEAMS

1. Lincoln Liberty Life #1 1945-327—2272
(tie) Blow Outs ... 2083-189—2272
3. Alvord Pharmacy ... 2057-240—2267 for a battle to keep in 3rd place in the Inter-City Conference.

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--TOUGH OKLAHOMA ST. IS FOE-

1436-243—1679 1453-207—1660 1547-108—1655

NU Track Squad Makes '61 Debut

Coach Frank Sevigne sends; The loss of Kier weakened Field events begin at 2

huskers were hurt by the loss holders. scholastic difficulties.

ble for the second semester. pion.

his 1961 edition of the Nebras- Nebraska's distance hopes ka track team against Okla- which already were dimmed door dual meet at Memorial after the loss of Joe Mullins and Joe American Horse. Several meet records will

with running events at 2:30. be in jeopardy today, many The sophomore laden Corn- of them by returning record

of two thinclads because of Included are NU shotputter Al Wellman, broadjumper Ron Moore, outstanding Bob Knaub, hurdler Milt sophomore hurdler from Haedt and Cowboys Terry Washington, D.C., and Dick Covert in the hurdles and Kier, middle distance runner Sammy Pegues, the Big 3 rom New York, are ineligi- Conference high jump cham-

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The 10-round match, sched- lain who went on a Boston 29, is due to not only make my Russell, Bill Bowers and Overall, Nebraska is 8-6 for

Nebraska's basketball | Kowalke is still favoring the has trouble winning on the

OKLA, ST is 2-4, but holds a win over Kansas and lost by only two points to leading Kansas State.

uled for 9 p.m. (CST), will be Garden record scoring spree the trip, but possibly even either Jan Wall or Al Buuck the season. The Huskers are the likely NU starters. have been idle since losing to Coach Jerry Bush indicated! Nebraska, which always lowa State here Jan. 21.

scoring in double figures. El- mer, younger brother of Gene, Grasso 27, and Bob Erickson fare with a journey into Okla- ty good" in drills this week. Big 8 cellar if it can't pick Rex Swett, Al Roots, Tom- up at least one win this weekend. The Huskers are 2-2 in the league now. Oklahoma State

7 Min. West on 'O' BOWLING

Net Boss Seeking 'Quasi-Open' Play

REVOLUTIONARY PLAN TO SAVE TENNIS

New Orleans (A) - The pres- | Basis of the Barnes plan is the doubles. Thus, two amaident of the U.S. Lawn Ten-this: nis Association dropped a bombshell into the annual (such as the USLTA) hold final two singles instead of meeting Friday with the pro- separate tournaments concur- the singles assignments being posal of "quasi-open" compe- rently for amateurs and pro- limited to two men. tition — half amateur and fessionals. At the end of these "My idea is to bring the half professional.

Pro-Am Teams

Barnes of Chicago also sug- groups gested that pros and amateurs have equal representa-

ment proposals I have seen involving professionals and ident's message, which also would mean death of amateur participation by one pro in included an 8-point plan for competition," Barnes said. "My hope is to preserve and strengthen the amateur as well as the pro game."

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rate champions and rankings of the national associations In a revolutionary plan are determined, there is a but at the same time give aimed at solving the world's playoff among the 4 finalists them a voice in the affairs court problems, George S. or 8 semifinalists of the two through a professional advis-

Amend Cup Rules

2. Davis Cup nations amend kill amateur competition." tion on the Davis Cup teams. rules to permit two singles Barnes' quasi-open proposal "Most of the open tourna- matches (not singles players) was made in his annual pres-

NU Matmen Tied 15-15 By S.D. St.

The University of Nebraska The University of Nebraska wrestling team drew with South Dakota State 15-15 in a dual wrestling meet here Friday night.

The Husker grapplers took an early 10-2 lead, but the

an early 10-2 lead, but the player.

4. Establish maximum player experience of transportation Jackrabbit wrestlers came

the Husker heavyweight had to settle for a lop-sided 6-0 and clubs not meeting regulations.

A pin would have given Nebraska a 17-15 victory.

Nebraska coach Mickey Sparano singled out Nebraska School for the Blind graduate night and during the year.

Faimon, who wrestles at 137 pounds, notched his 4th dual win for the season by decisoning Jim Perkin, 3-0.

123—Mike Nissen (N) won by fft. 130
—Dick Van Sickle (N) and Jim Perkins drew, 0-0. 137—Jim Faimon (N) dec Jim Kain. 3-0. 147—Dave Kinney (SDS) dec. Larry Labruska. 4-2. 157—Gary Zellmer (SDS) and Dame Loos drew, 2-2. 167—John Sterner (SDS) dec. Stan Fraley. 7-3. 177—Mike Sterner (SDS) pinned Dan Hoevet in 5:25. Hyy—Jim Raschke (N) dec Frank Kurtenbach, 6-0.

Boys Town cinched the meet on the 200 medley relay.

McCook Gets Lead In 5-JC

Scottsbluff (A) - McCook JC grabbed the 5-JC Conference lead Friday night with an 84-82 basketball win over

O. Central 50
Missouri Valley 32
Hastings 46
Laramie. Wyo. 51
Lodgepole 52
Bayard 38
Kimball 46
Hay Springs 49
Cook Ron Wheatley of Scottsbluff 49 Cook

teurs might play the opening 1. National associations two singles and two pros the

tournaments, in which sepa- professionals under the wing ory committee," Barnes said. "At the same time, we don't

inside and outside the sport. Barnes' 8-point program for

Jackrabbit wrestlers came roaring back and lead 15-9 with only one event remaining.

In that final event, Art Raschke nearly pinned South Dakota State's Frank Kurtenbach, but time ran out and the Husker heavyweight had

BT Swimmers Nip LH, 44-42

Boys Town edged Lincoln Jim Faimon for his tremen- High 44-42 in a swim meet at dous performance Friday the Public Schools Activities Building pool here Friday aft-

The Link swimmers won firsts in 4 events and tied for first in a 5th. Boys Town cinched the

81:08.9.

200 free style—1, Les Edwards (BT);
2. Dean Schwenke (LH); 3, Bob Kelly (LH). T—2:17.3.

100 back stroke—1, Richard Curtis BT; 2, Jim Christensen (LH); 3, Nelson Carter (BT). T—1:08.3.

100 breast stroke—1, Tony Holder (LH); 2, Mike Mulligan (BT); 3, Bob Frisch (LH). T—1:13.4.

100 free style—1, Jim Rhudy (BT); 2, Dave Olson (LH); 3, Marc Danekas (LH). T—:56.2.

Diving—1, Mike Schneider (LH); 2, Diving 1, Mike Schneider (LH); 2, Jim Cyr (BT); 3, Terry Tice (LH). Pts. -177.50. 200 individual medley 1, tie between

an 84-82 basketball win over Scottsbluff JC.

Two free throws in the last 5 seconds by Bob Halleck gave McCook the agree McCo

ALLEY ACTION

led the scoring with 32 points.
Bill Holliday had 22 for McCook.
McCook is now 4-0 in the league and Scottsbluff is 3-1.

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Bowl Mor-Workers: Rex Portsche, Holland Furnace, 630.
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2A: Vi Madsen, Madsen Furniture, 210-

Weather Curse Hits **Bowie Horse Course**

Bruning as Bruning as Bruning as Bowie, Md. (A) — A new The new snow storm forced snow storm dumped added cancellation of racing pro-Holstein 69 of Bowie Charge Friday and to- the process, ne beat out world of Bowie Rivitational Of Bowie Agricultation of Bowie o day, but officials hoped for day late. better luck Monday when the Officials had been geared track's winter meeting is to for heavy snow Thursday, but captured the 60-yard dash in resume.

> NL-Scotia 53 more than 6 inches of snow scheduled. Comstock 41 over the Southern Mayland "I wish it had snowed," said from the University of Hous-Sargent 32 oval, which Thursday experi- General Manager Jack ton won the two-mile run in enced its most tragic day.

Murdock 48 derailed 3 miles from the still be alive." Park, killing 6 persons and inNORTH CENTRAL

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(3rd Valentine 66 Bassett 29 stroyed by fire.

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the storm failed to material- 6.2 seconds after clocking 6.1

Loome. "We could have called 8:52.8, beating his teammate, A special race train carry- off the day's card and those John Macy, by about 8 yards. Osceola 43 ing some 300 fans to the track poor people on the train would Ralph Boston of Tennessee State, the world record

Pocahontas Stakes for fillies door mark he set two weeks and mares, ran Bowie's rec- ago. ord to 5 cancellations so far in a scheduled 48-day meet that began Jan. 21. One of team was made up of John the lost days has been made Corry, Kye Courtney, Larry St. Clair and Art Evans, run-

Tuesday Card ning in that order. Weather permitting, Bowie planned to draw up a new program for Monday, with adpers finished about 25 yards ditional racing also for Tuesday - the latter originally scheduled as a dark day at the track.

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Fremont (P)-Midland buried Lincoln Southeast's unde- seconds better than the recsolving the amateur prob- Northwestern of Iowa 84-54 feated swimming team served ord.

first 5 minutes to run up a history of the conference of healthy lead. The Fremont team outscored the visitors 14-team outscored the visitors 14-tings trailed with 56, and Hasting a 5-minute stretch tings trailed with 23.

Northeast's Jim Haas won the diving and Crancer the 100-yard freestyle. All other winner's high—Tony Schm loser's high—Tony Schm loser's high—Jim Roark, 22. The Warriors hit 57 per mers.

Friday night to stand alone notice Friday that it is ready Flansburg set the other

The teams had been tied ing victory in the Mid-East seconds. with 5-0 loop marks going in- Conference meet at Northeast.

The Knights rolled up the Midland exploded after the highest winning total in the winner. He took both distance

broken, all by Southeast swim- ta's Knights.

160 yards in 1:25.5, nearly 4

Manhattan Relay

Team Sets Mark

New York (AP) - Manhattan's smooth-striding 2-mile

Roszavolgyi, running his second indoor race since getting

relay team whipped to a 7:32.8 indoor record in the Millrose

Games Friday night overshadowing the feats of Istvan Ros-

off a plane from Hungary less than a week ago, won the Wan-

amaker Mile in 4:06, before a packed house of 15,000 in Mad-

Jones tied his own indoor was made on a 9-lap track,

record in 7 flat in the 60-yard which is far faster than the

zavolgyi, Hayes Jones and Wilma Rudolph.

ison Square Garden.

the semifinals and finals.

take a back seat this time.

ior won the high jump with a

leap of 7 feet - for him a

Wadsworth Wins

Jasper Lineup

Manhattan's two-mile relay

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plishment of the Jaspers be-

cause the record they broke.

7:33.9 by Seton Hall in 1942,

as to the winner and the Jas-

ahead of Holy Cross.

high hurdles.

routine jump.

included an 8-point plan for reorganizing and policing the amateur game. Midland Gets Knight Swimmers amateur game. The program, he said, would eliminate under-cover would eliminate under-cover Capture Mid-East Palmyra 72, Douglas 30 Winners high—Marvin Cockerham, 23 Losers high—Gerald Parker, 17.

... SE SCORES RECORD 88 POINTS

at the top in the Tri-State Con- for a 3rd straight state cham- mark, breaking his own 100pionship by scoring a smash- yard breastroke record by 6.2

Southeast's Tom Nickerson was the meet's only double

ard Beernink was high for Northwestern with 15.

Midland cashed 24 of 32 free throws while Northwestern with 16 cer at the wire.

Southeast's mighty medley relay team of Dave Frank, throws while Northwestern Charles Flansburg, Dennis was able to hit on only 8 of Merry and Moreland swam Merry and Moreland swam 160 yeards in 1.25 5, nearly 4 160 yeards in 1.25 5 yeards

T—1:03.7. Sutton, NE; 5, Phil Lamb, H.

100 breaststroke — 1, Charles Flausburg, SE; 2, Greg Kemist, NE; 3, John Thompson, NE; 4, John Griffith, H. T—

1:07.5 (betters Mid East record of 1:13.7 set by Flansburg in 1960).

100 freestyle—1, Crancer, NE; 2, Dale Parker, SE; 3, Doug Cotner, H; 4, Dick Schmidt, SE; 3, Doug Cotner, NE, T—

1:53.9.

Diving—1, Jim Haas, NE; 2, John Divin T-2:09.

100 backstroke—1, Dave Frank, SE: 2, Bob Ferrell, NE: 3, John Taylor, SE: 4, Doug Sutton, NE; 5, Phil Lamb, H. T-1:03.7.

York (AP) — Manhattan's smooth-striding 2-mile

Sneidon Rosenbloom, SE; 3, Terry Moore
H. Pts.—244,05.

160 individual medley—1, Dick Frank, SE; 2, Taylor, SE; 3, Ferrell, NE; 4, Kemist, NE; 5, Hohnstein, H. T—1:55.5, Kemist, NE; 5, Hohnstein, H. T—1:55.5, Losers high—Don Tesar, 28. Losers high—Don Tesar, 28. Losers high—Don Tesar, 28. Losers high—Don Tesar, 28. Losers high—Din Barker and Del Thomlinson, 160 medley relay—1, Southeast (Dave Frank, Flansburg, Merry, Moreland); 2.

Mortheast Touris Moore and Del Thomlinson, 160 medley relay—1, Southeast (Dave Frank, Flansburg, Merry, Moreland); 2. Frank, Flansburg, Merry, Moreland): 2. Northeast. T-1:25.5 (betters Mid East record of 1:29.3 set by Southeast in 1960. 160 freestyle relay-1, Southeast (Sch-midt, Edwards, Folsom, Parker); 2, Has-tings, T-1:20.9

lowa State Splashes **NU Tankers**

Iowa State set 3 meet records on the way to a 58-46 swimming victory. Roszavolgyi, who is trying Miss Rudolph, a triple gold medal winner in the Olympics, tied her own indoor 6.9

Roszavolgyi, who is trying to break Ron Delany's indoor mile record of 4:01.4, had little trouble. Deacon, Jones swimming victory over Nemark for the women's 60-yard took ever the lead for a lan braska here Friday night. took over the lead for a lap NU's Joe Stocker got the only Husker record, in the

dash. She did it twice, in both at the 3 quarter mark. Even John Thomas had to bit" for Roszavolgyi, and 200-yard breaststroke. The 6-5 Boston University jun-Cunliffe at the finish. wound up 3rd behind Ernie

2nd In History

Garden's 11-lap saucer.

Hayes Jones, 22, never has lost a race in Madison Square Garden. He also became the Special Spe year-old junior from the University of Florida won the pole vault, soaring 15 feet, 4 inches — his best ever. In the process, he beat out world record holder Don Bragg, who wds second with a 15-3 effort.

Frank Budd of Villanova captured the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds after clocking 6.1 first man in history to get over the timbers in 7 seconds flat twice. Milt Campbell first did it in 1957.

Chadron Drops

Wayne St., 71-61

First man in history to get over the timbers in 7 seconds flat twice. Milt Campbell first did it in 1957.

Chadron Drops

Wayne St., 71-61

Chadron (A) — Chadron do Henry Wadsworth, a 22- first man in history to get

Al Lawrence, the Australian

Eagles, led by Jim Cozad with 26 points, wiped out the Wildcat advantage in the second half. Charles Rachow and Larry

Coney each hit 16 for Wayne.

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Dorchester 51, Milford 49

Neb. City 67, Fairbury 58

Nebraska City ... 15 19 14 19-67 Fairbury 17 20 8 13-53 Winner's high-Larry Phillips, 23; Loser's high-Mark Ward, 16.

Waverly 56, Ashland 49 Ashland

Ashland 6 13 13 17—49
Waverly 14 15 13 14—56
Winners high—Gary Blomstrom, 14.
Losers high Mick Washburn, 15. Clay County Finals

With a pair of victories.

400-yard medley relay—1. Iowa State (Bud Pierce, Pete Hostetter, Paul Witherell, Mike Elson). 2. Nebraska 4:03.7. (Meet record, old record 4:06 by Iowa State in 1959).

220-yard free style—1. Art Paterson. IS. 2. Jack Wolfe—18. Raymond 12 8 7 18-45
Waiton 18 18 16 15-67
Winner's high-Dick Heier, 24: loser's high-Duane Trouba, 22.

Ogallala 67, Holdrege 60 Pawnee City 50, Wymore 49 Wymore 15 12 9 13-49
Pawnee City 13 9 15 13-50
Winners h i s h-Bill Mawhimey, 15.
Losers high-Mike Vineyard, 19.

Seward (A) - Westmar of Famous maker in wash and wear lowa handed Concordia a 71-54 fabrics and styles. Broken sizes basketball defeat in a Tri-



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. DESERT GOLF CLASSIC

Mengert's 68

Retains Lead

With two more rounds to go nix, Ariz., Friday clung to the lead in the \$50,000 Palm kept a one-stroke lead over his

Springs Desert Classic with a nearest rival, Bob Rosburg. Rosburg has scores of 65-69-Mengert, a 31-year-old club pro who plays little tournament golf these days, at 203.

knocked 4 strokes off par on the lake-dotted Bermuda Bayer carded a 69, following Dunes Country Club, to go his brilliant 63 Thursday for his brilliant 63 Thursday for

Five strokes off the pace were Billy Casper, 69; Paul Harney, 68; PGA champion Jay Hebert, 71, and Billy Maxwell, 68.
The 5-round tourna-

ment, played over 4 courses the first 4 days, winds up Sunday on a 5th course, Ta-marisk Country Club. Play so far has been at the Eldorado, Indian Wells, Thunderbird and Bermuda Dunes.

Golfer of the Year Arnold Palmer headed a trio tied at 207. Palmer had a 70; Bob Haris a 69, and Art Wall Jr., after two straight 67s, a 73. Mengert went into Friday's play with a one-shot lead over

Rosburg and Wall. Today's round will be televised nationally by the CBS network, starting from 12:30 to 2 p.m. (CST).

54-hole leaders: **Bettin Leads**

Norfolk Juco

Norfolk (A) - Bud Bettin poured in 26 points to pace his Norfolk Junior College team to an 87-75 win over Fairbury JC in the 5-JC Conference Friday night.

Terry Rieke's 22 led Fair It was Norfolk's first win in

league play against 4 losses. Fairbury's loop mark is 2-3. . at wells and frost

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Reg. 2.99 sweat shirts for work or sports. Several colors: S thru XL.

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Pastel and dark colors; regular and formfit models.

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Men's polished cottons and Bedford cords. Continental or Ivy models: broken sizes.

Ben Simon's Downstairs

Refunds Penalties

Thus, the committee will City, provides for refund of tutional.

amended, a taxpayer may ap- ficials. ply for refund of the penalties within 9 months after effective date of the act.

equal in different taxing dis- large insurance building. valid and unconstitutional. position.

favor of the bill. LB166, introduced by Sen. Ernest H. Staubitz of Kear-cities to require the construction of fallout shelters in all ley, provides for tax refunds is a result of clerical error of the state or its political ubdivisions.

Such provision is now made of the state of t as a result of clerical error new homes and buildings.

Under terms of the bill, as only for errors by county of of Crofton introduce such a

The bill was advanced, 7-0. Held pending possible action by the Budget Committee The county treasurer would was LB193, removing a prothen have 9 months in which vision of a 1959 law requiring to refund the money. Provi- the state to purchase land sions are also made for the north of the Capitol between

taxpayer to sue for collection. 14th and 16th and K and M. Penalties imposed by the The area includes a Catho-1959 intangible tax law, lic church, a Catholic school, known as LB51, were un- the Masonic Temple and a

tricts, and thus declared in- None of the bills drew op-

Highway Fund Release the program so that cities of the metropolitan, primary and first class can then move Won't Affect Nebraska

to give the states the balance Hossack said. of the highway trust fund 'doesn't actually mean any additional money will be available to Nebraska," Act- for the fiscal year ending cussed." ing State Engineer John Hos- June 30, 1961.

quarter of the present fiscal quarterly basis. year, the engineer explained.

"It doesn't really make very much difference to us," braska's road building pro- \$10,972,000. gram is going according to schedule.

It will be a help to those

Bill Limiting Co. Attorney Work Killed

Two bills related to county government were killed Friday by the Nebraska Legislature's Committee on the Judi-

LB139, introduced by Sens. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, George Syas of Omaha and Marvin Stromer of Lincoln, would have authorized counties with 25,000 to 200,000 population to make the positions of county attorney and deputy county attorney full-time jobs.

The bill was killed on a 4-3 vote after opposing testimony the parties involved. from Gerald Buechler of Hall County, representing the Nebraska County Attorneys Association.

LB203, introduced by Sen. Lautenschlager, would have assessed against the counties courts by county attorneys.

action, LB192, introduced by ing company. Sen. Vosoba.

LB141 would revise workmen's compensation law to clarify the time limit on actions where dependents are physically or mentally incapacitated.

LB192 would authorize justices of the peace to release persons on bail.

HOT WATER

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Jup contract lettings because President Kennedy's order of lack of funds, however,

Hossack said.

Nebraska had received a total allocation of \$44,202,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

Under contract controls, ed and tried to have intro-

The money released by

Kennedy is that which the now, the bill must be sub-Hossack said, because Ne- April. Nebraska's share is the Governor's office, Ves-

government has been releas- dividuals." he added, "but I ing the quarterly funds "a lit- do want the program to sucstates which have had to hold the ahead of time" for the ceed. We need it. past several months.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges Friday wired all the state governors urging them to speed up highway construction "to the fullest extent possible as a result of the availability of these funds." He suggested the gov- State Civil Defense officials report within 30 days.

Dosek Suits

former president, Edward A. Jan. 1 through June 30. Dosek, and a counter-action filed by Dosek against the corporation both have been 70% of the matching funds dismissed in Lancaster Dis. for the period have now been

The bonding company's suit and Dosek's cross-petition were dismissed "with prejudice." which means the actions cannot be filed again.

The bonding company had the costs of misdemeanor filed suit March 27, 1958. cases instituted in justice against Dosek. It alleged Dosek owed the company \$5,745. The committee also ad. 16 for insurance premiums vanced a bill to the floor, payable to the firm which he LB141, introduced by Sens, collected and it also contend-William Brandt of Unadilla ed Dosek drew more salary and Joe Vosoba of Wilber, than he was authorized to Bedford cords, polished and held another for further while president of the bond-

Dosek in a cross-petition filed Jan. 25, 1960, denied the company's allegations and alleged the bonding firm owed him \$4,987.07 for back salary, bond premiums and insurance commissions which were

License Suspended For Sale To Minor The retail beer license, out-

side the corporate limits, of John J. Bukacek of Omaha has been suspended for 10 days, the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission reported. The commission said it found Bukacek guilty of selling beer to a minor through IN 6-2377 his authorized agent, Delbert

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- Add Brake Fluid
- · Adjust Steering Balance Front Wheels



LINCOLN GENERAL TIRE 11th & "L" HE 2-3211

The Revenue Committee It was heard in public hear- | Lancaster County Assessor Not Giving Up

Richard Vestecka, director increase the state park development levy to .35 mills. Another measure, LB193 C. E. Berg also appeared in County Civil Defense organization of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense organization of the bill retired a setback in avor of the bill.

Vote to advance was 7-0.

LB256, introduced by Sen.

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bill in the Legislature went KFAB-FM Music unheeded. The deadline for introduction of bills by senators is past.

"We haven't given up yet,"

Vestecka said, "and it is the thinking of the committee that we should indicate to the state Civil Defense Director that this legislation should be pushed."

Vestecka and the Lincoln-Lancaster County CD Advisory Committee discussed the next steps that must be taken to obtain state approval of the program so that cities of the metropolitan, primary and first class can then move RFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Morning Watch quire fallout shelters in a 11
new construction.

Vestecka admits that "the changes of the bill

chances of the bill being KOLNTY Sky King KETY Western passed were pretty dim, but total allocation of \$44,202,000 that it should not be dis-

Under contract controls, ed and tried to have intro-The presidential order means the states will receive immediately the funds they would have obtained the last give cities the legal right to proceed with local action on the matter.

In order to be considered

KLMS Steve James Wow News, Monitor KFMO-FM Symphony Hour KMTV Pro Basketball WowTV Susie KOLNTV Charlie Chan KETV College Basketball proceed with local action on the matter.

The money released of tennedy is that which the tate would have received in April. Nebraska's share is \$10,972,000.

Hossack said the federal government has been releasing the control of state would have received in mitted by a committee or by

Requirements

ernors send him an informal met Friday with representatives of local groups obtaining federal matching funds for CD administrative purposes in order to explain federal requirements. The state CD office and 7

A suit filed by the Lincoln Bonding Co. Inc. against its So,100 of expenditures from Solution and A suit filed by the Lincoln Bonding Co. Inc. against its Solution of expenditures from Solution and A suit filed by the Lincoln Bonding Co. Inc. against its Solution of expenditures from Solution and A suit filed by the Lincoln Bonding Co. Inc. against its Solution of expenditures from Solution and A suit filed by the Lincoln Bonding Co. Inc. against its Solution and Solut Austin Bacon, CD state

trict Court at the request of received by the state and will be distributed to the local Donald E. Smith, CD business and fiscal officer, led the workshop sessions held at

the National Guard Armory, explaining the necessary procedures in obtaining the Bacon commented that al-

to believe it won't be continued by the present Congress and Administration.'

period starting April 1.

under the program are Civil Lancaster County, Omaha- vary, Duxbury said. Douglas County, Pawnee County and Scotts Bluff Coun-

Biggest Fur Sale North Bay, Ont. (A) - Fur

brokers and tanners of Canada and the United States begin bidding Saturday in the biggest fur sale in Ontario history. About 18,000 pelts to be auctioned by the Ontario Trappers' Association are expected to bring more than

Today's Calendar

Regents meeting, 308 Administration Bildg., 1 p.m.
Swimming, Nebraska, Kansas and Air Force Academy, Coliseum, 3 p.m.
Track, Nebraska vs. Okiahoma State, ndoor track. East Stadium, 2 p.m.
Golden Gloves boxing, Pershing auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
High school wrestling: Bellevue at Southeast, 2930 So. 37th, 4 p.m.
Basketball: Fairbury at Southeast, 2930 So. 37th, 8 p.m. io. 37th, 8 p.m. School sophomor Nine High Dance, Antelope Pavilion, tested next week.

2110 SOUTH 14TH . PARKING . TERMS

\$2 Million Early Dividends Dividends amounting to al-Istaff member will have to

to Nebraska World War I and letter," Duxbury said. dividend payments.

the program for the 3-month World War I and II veterans dividend distribution of \$258.5 will be sent this winter, well million. Presently receiving funds in advance of June 30.

Defense groups from Nor- the 37,740 veterans with par- erans reside in Lincoln and KFMO-FM Command folk-Madison County, North ticipating life insurance poli- Omaha, Duxbury said. Platte-Lincoln County, Grand cies averages about \$51. How-Island-Hall County, Lincoln- ever dividend payments will

Eligible veterans were warned that letters seeking Fluoridation information on specific divithe checks.

'Each inquiry means some

Students Receive TB Skin Tests

Some 274 Lincoln 4th and 10th graders have completed was 2,626 or 5% of the 52,523 their tuberculosis skin testing registered voters at the last KLIN Jerry Kenny Show in the first week of the test- general city election. ing program for Lancaster County, according to Dorothy Ogden, executive secretary of qualified voters signed the pethe Lancaster County Tuber- titions containing 3,234 signaculosis Assn.

These pupils were from Millard Lefler, Riley, Saratoga, General Arnold and Meadow Lane Schools. Northeast and Pius X High

School sophomores will be



ANYTIME

those who have this insur-

though the program ends quickly as possible in a move curred primarily from the KMTV NBC Opera though the program ends to aid the nation's economy, death rate being much lower KETV Moves Matin June 30, "there is no reason to aid the nation's economy, death rate being much lower KETY

Petitions On

coln water fluoridation issue

Election Commissioner Fred KMTV National Velvet

J. Cassidy certified that 2.763 KETV Maverick

tioned, and 92 not checked because the circulator failed to Mayor Pat Boyles said the

be taken Monday on placing the issue on the ballot.

The initiative proposal would give the City of Lincoln the authority to adjust the fluor-

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Radio-TV	Programs	mark July John John	757 7019	
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grams are fur-	6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KLMS 1486 WOW 596 KETV Channel 7	KFAB-FM News, Watch KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News KLMS Roy Carr KLIN Phone in WOW News, Monitor	Music Monitor Gary Parker Roy Carr Scoreboard	Music Monitor Gary Parker Roy Carr Football, Music. Bill Gormly Candlelight	Music News, Monitor Gary Parker, News Roy Carr, News Football, Music
6:45 a.m. World News	WOWTV News, Weather KMTV News KOLNTV Weather, News	Review Sports	Bonanza Perry Mason	and Silver Perry Mason Bonanza Perry Mason
Musical Clock, New Carl Lewis, News	KETV Strike it Lucky 7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Roaring 20's 7:45 p.m.
Music re Rise & Shine 7:45 a.m.	KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Back to Bible KLMS Roy Carr KLIN Pigskin-Preview	Music Monitor Back to Bible Roy Carr Air Music	Music Headlines, Wayne Night Train Roy Carr	Music Monitor Night Train, News Roy Carr, News Air Music
Morning Watch Musical Clock, New Carl Lewis, News Music, News Gene Platt Top of the Morn.	WOW World Tonight KFMQ-FM News WOWTV Perry Mason KMTV Bonanza KOLNTV Perry Mason KETV Roaring 20's	Mitch Miller Classics Hours Perry Mason Bonanza Perry Mason Roaring 20's	Cloud Club Mitch Miller Classics Hours Checkmate Tall Man Checkmate Leave it to Beaver	Mitch Miller Classics Hours Checkmate Tall Man Checkmate Leave it to Beaver
Reading Out Loud 8:45 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
Music Morning Watch Dick Perry, News Carl Lewis, News Music, News Gene Piatt Top of the Morn Hardy TV Classroom Learn To Draw	KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR College Basketball KLIN College Basketball WOW College Basketball WOW College Basketball KFMQ-FM Classics Hours WOWTV Checkmate KMTV Deputy KOLNIV Checkmate	Music Monitor Nebraska v. Rov Carr Nebraska v. Nebraska v. Nebraska v. Classics Hours Checkmate Deputy Checkmate	Music Monitor Oklahoma St. Roy Carr Oklahoma St. Oklahoma St. Classics Hours Have Gun Nation's Future Have Gun Will	Music Monitor College Basketball Roy Carr. News College Basketball College Basketball Classics Hours Will Travel Nation's Future Travel
9:45 a.m. Music	KETV Lawrence Welk 9:00 p.m.	1 Lawrence Welk 9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
Music Morning Watch Breakfast Club Carl Lewis News Music, News Gene Piatt Concerto Hour Capt. Kangaroo Short Subjects Captain Kangaroo	KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR College Basketball KLMS Roy Carr KLIN College Basketball WOW College Basketball KFMQ-FM News, Classics	Musie Monitor Nebraska v, Roy Carr Nebraska v, Nebraska v, Classics Heurs Gunsmoke	Music News, Sports Oklahoma St. Roy Carr Oklahoma St. Oklahoma St. Oklahoma St. Oklahoma St. Third Man	Music Night Watch College Basketball Roy Carr. News College Basketball College Basketball Classic Hours
10:45 a.m.	KMTV Nation's Future KOLNTV Gunsmoke KETV Fight of the Week	Nation's Future Gunsmoke	Pioneers Tombstone	Third Man Pioneers Territory
Music Morning Watch Knight, News	KETV Fight of the Week	Fight of the Week 10:15 p.m.	Fight of the Week	Make That Spare
Music, News Teen Disc Jockey Showcase Roy Rogers	KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Night Watch KFOR News	Music Night Watch Datetime	Music Night Watch Datetime Roy Carr Jerry Kenny	Music Night Watch Datetime, News Roy Carr. News Jerry Kenny
Lone Ranger Wild Bill Hickok 11:45 n.m. Music Morning Watch	KLN Jerry Kenny WOW News, Weather KFMG-PM News WOWTV Saturday Deadline KMTV News KOLNTY Weather, News KETV News	Sports Saturday Party Blue Angeles Movie Sports Movie	Dance Party Saturday Party Blue Angeles Movie Film Festival Movie	Dance Party Saturday Party Com. Playhouse Movie Film Festival Movie
Dick Knight, News Carl Lewis, News Music, News	11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
Potpourri Mighty Mouse Detectives Diary Mighty Mouse Western	KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Watch KFOR 11th Hour KLMS Roy Carr KLIN Jerry Kenny Show WOW News, Dance KFMO-FM Saturday Party WOWTV Com. Playhouse KMTV Movie KOLNTV Film Festival	Music Night Watch 11th Hour Roy Carr Jerry Kenny Show Dance Party Saturday Party	Music Night Watch Ilth Hour Roy Carr Jerry Kenny Show Dance Party Saturday Party Com. Playhouse Late Movie	Music Watch. Ness New 11th Hour, News Roy Carr News Jerry Kenny Show Dance Party Party, News Com. Playhouse Late Movie
12:45 p.m. Music Spotlight Stars John Hart, News Music, News	WOWTV Com. Playhouse KMTV Movie KOLNTV Film Festival KETV Movie	Movie	Movie	Com. Playhouse Late Movie Film Festival Late Movie
Music, News Steve James, News Spotlight Stars Potpourri	6:00 a.m.	Sunda 6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
Farmer Alfalfa Bis Picture Juvenile Theater Pip the Piper 1:45 p.m.	KFAM-FM Catholic Hour KFAB Catholic Hour KLIN Ken Allen Show WOW Hymns of Memory	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Ken Allen Show Hymns of Memor	Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour Headlines, Allen Weditation	Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour Ken Allen Show Health
Music Monitor John Hart, News Weather, News Steve James, News Monitor Symphony Hour	7:00 a.m. KFAB-FM News KFAB News KFOR News. Music KLMS Mike Korgan KLIN Ken Allen Show WOW News. Brotherhood KFMQ-FM Top of the Morn WOWTV Sign on	7:15 a.m. University Speaks University Speaks Music Mike Korgan Ken Allen Show News Roundup News Sign On	Farm Facts Music Mike Korgan Headlines. Allen Revival Hour Top of the Morn	7:45 a.m. And Fun Farm Facts Music Mike Korgan, New Ken Allen Show Revival Hour Top of the Morn
Pro Basketball Matinee Matinee	WOWTV Sign on 8:00 a.m.	Sign On 8:15 a.m.	Silent 8:30 a.m.	Thought for Day 8:45 a.m.
College Basketball 2:45 p.m. Music Monitor John Hart, News	KFAB-FM Music KFAB Oral Roberts KFOR Revival Time KLMS Mike Korgan KLIN Ken Allen Show WOW News, Chapel KFMQ-FM News	Music Oral Roberts Revival Time Mile Korsan Gospel Allen Chapel Service	Music Bible Class Temple Time Mike Korgan Headlines Allen Chapel Service Top of the Morn	Music Bible Class Temple Time Mike Korgan, New Ken Allen Show
Steve James, News	KFMQ-FM News	Chapel Service Top of the Morn	Chapel Service	Chapel Service

John Hart, News Steve James, New Weather, News Monitor

Monitor PM Panorama Matinee Pro Basketball

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m.

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Saturday

Music Musical Clock Carl Lewis Review, Music News, Rise & S

7:30 a.m.

Gene Piatt Top of the Morn.

8:30 a.m.

Music
Morning Watch
Dick Perry
Carl Lewis
Music
Headlines, Piatt
Top of the Morn.
Laurel &
TV Classroom
Cartoons

9:30 a.m.

Music
Morning Watch
Breakfast Club
Carl Lewis
Headlines, Music
Guotes, Piatt
Concerto Hour
Captain Kangaroo
King Leonardo &
Captain Kangaroo
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11:30 a.m.

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12:30 p.m.

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Martin & Lamm.

Farmer Alfalfa
Big Picture
uvenile Theater
Pip the Piper

1:30 p.m.

teve James News. Monitor Tymphony Hour New York Matinee Matinee

2:30 p.m.

Music
News. Monitor
John Hart
Steve James
Headlines. Music
News. Monitor
PM Panorama
Matinee
New York
Matinee
Syracuse
3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Music
News, Monitor
Dick Knight
Steve James
Headlines, Music
News, Monitor
PM Panorama
Palm Springs
Bowling Stars

4:30 p.m.

Music News, Monitor Dick Knight Steve James Ken Softley News, Monitor Command

5:30 p.m.

Music News. Watch Musical Clock Carl Lewis Music

KFAB-FM 99.9 KFAB 1110 KFOR 1249
KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 KET
KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KET
ROLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Market. Farm Music Musical Clock

7:15 a.m.

Music Morning Watch Musical Clock

Musical Clock Carl Lewis Music News World News

On the Farm Silent

8:15 a.m.

Music Morning Watch Dick Perry Carl Lewis Music, News Gene Piatt Top of the Morn. Off to Adventure My Little Margie Junior Science

9:15 a.m.

Music Morning Watch Breakfast Club Carl Lewis

Music Gene Piatt Concerto Hour Capt, Kangaroo Shari Lewis Capt, Kangaroo

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12:15 p.m

1:15 p.m.

John Hart Weather Steve James Monitor Symphony Hour St. Louis v.

2:15 p.m.

Monitor John Hart Steve James Weather. Music Monitor Almanac

Matinee St. Louis v. Matinee New York Uni. v.

3:15 p.m.

PM Panorama

Matinee Pro Basketball Matinee Matinee

4:15 p.m.

Music
Monitor
Dick Knight
Steve James
Weather News
Monitor
Performance
Golf Tourney
Captain Gallant
Golf Tourney
Matinee

5:15 p.m.

6:00 a.m

9:00 a.m.

KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Watch KFOR Breakfast Club KLMS Carl Lewis KLIN Stork Report WOW News, Gene Piatt KFMO-FM Concerto Hour

WOW News, Gene Platt KFMQ-FM Concerto Hour WOWTV Capt, Kangaroo KMTV Shari Lewis KOLNTV Capt, Kangaroo

KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Watch KFOR News, John Hart KLMS Carl Lewis

1:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Dick Knight
KLMS Steve James
KLIN Ken Softley
WOW News, Monitor
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KMTV Captain Gallant
KOLNTV Palm Springs
KETV Matinee

5:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

deputy director, reported that Nebraska Vets Will Receive

most \$2 million will be paid take time out to answer the to Nebraska World war I and letter. Duxbury said.

If veterans earlier this year Duxbury explained that this KETV Builders' Showcas as a result of presidential di- is not a handout to veterans. rection on 1961 life insurance but a dividend return to

President Kennedy asked ance. that the dividends be paid as The dividends have oc-

He added that there is a Regional Office Manager A. More than 5 million vet-possibility that other 1 o c a 1 H. Duxbury, all of the checks erans throughout the United KMTV NBC Opera groups might be able to enter going to the eligible 37,470 States will share in the 1961 KETY Winston Churchill

> About 50% of Nebraska's The \$1,914,750 coming to dividend participating vet-

dend amounts will only slow up the process of getting out Are Certified Petitions to place the Lin-

on the May city ballot were KLIN Jim Rhea Show certified Friday as signed by 2.763 qualified voters—some 137 more than were legally KFMG-FM Candeligh WOWTV Lassie KETV Walt Disney The legal minimum needed

report additionally showed 183 unqualified or dup- w licate signatures, 196 ques- Ko

petitions appear to be sufficient from the certification and that formal action of the City Council would probably City Council would probably

ide content of the city's water supply to between 1 and 1.5 parts of fluoride per 1,000,-000 parts of water.

ERATERNAL CALENDAR

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Night Watch KFOR Music KFAB News, Night Watch KFOR Music KFAB News, Night Watch KFOR Music KLMS Leo O'Dell KLMS Leo O'Dell KLMS Jerry Kenny Show Wow Philiparmonic

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

KMTV Silent KOLNTV This Is Faith For Today 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. RFAB-FM Music KFAB Methodist KFOR Oral Roberts KLMS Mike Korgan KLIN Ken Allen Show WOW Name Character Music
Dundee Church
Plymouth Church
Voice of Prophecy
Ken Allen Show
Sacred Heart
Concerto Hour
Farmer Alfalfa
Teen Topics
Look Up & Live Music
Dundee Church
Plymouth Church
Voice of Prophecy
Camera 3
Moscow Scene &
Concerto Hour
Heart
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Teen Topics
To my FeetLook Up & Live College Basketball KLMS Mike Korgan
KLIN Ken Allen Show
WOW News. Church
KFMQ-FM Concerto Hour
WOWTV Susie
KMTV This is the
KOLNTV Lamp unto my Fee Lamp unto my Fe Monitor
Dick Knight, News
Steve James, News
Weather, News
Monitor
PM Panorama
Golf Tourney
Bowling Stars
Golf Tourney
Matinee 10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. lusic Pastor Lowman astor Cowman usic rst Presbyteri**a**r en Allen Show nday Speci**al** First Presbyterian Headlines Safety Coleman. Special Musical Camera 3 News Christophers This Is WOW News. Special KFMQ.FM News. Musical WOWTV This is the Life KMTV Christian Science KOLNTV The Big Picture Monitor
Dick Knight, News
Steve James, News
Weather, News
Monitor
Performance
Golf Tourney
Saturday Prom
Golf Tourney
Sports Round Up Showcase This is the Life Light Time Big Picture Showcase Camera 3 News Christophers the Life 11:15 a.m. KFAB-FM News KFAB News, Stars KFOR News, Message KLMS TBA KLIN Ken Allen Show WOW News, Coleman 11:30 a.m 11:45 a.m Ken Allen Show Sunday Special London Forum Washington WOW News. Coleman KFMQ-FM London Forum WOWTV Forces of Peace KMTV Western KOLNTV Western KETV Adventurous Music Monitor Sports—Perry Steve James. News Music, Wea.. News een Topics KFAB FM Music KFAB News KFOR Music 12:15 p.m 12:45 p.m Music Spotlight Stars Forum Opinion Opinion Forum KLIN Lutheran Hour WOW News KFMQ-FM News WOWTV Burns & Allen otpourre urns & Allen KOLNTV Burns & Allen KETV Directions '61 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Stars KFOR Gary Lee KLMS Ray Carr KLIN Jim Rhea Show WOW News, Special Music Spotlight Stars Gary Lee Ray Carr Jim Rhea Show Sunday Special Symphony Hour News Conference TBA 2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFMQ-FM Musical Auto Races Auto Racing Sports Special Movie Matinee 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m Monitor
Gary Lee
Ray Carr. News
Jim Rhea Show
Eisenhower. Whit
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Omnibus tay Carr
im Rhea Show
Lisenhower Years
Performance
Golf Tourney ay Carr eadlines, Rhea isenhower Years ommand E. College Bowl 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.

KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Sports, Lee
KLMS Ray Carr
KLIN Jim Rhea Show
WOW News, Coleman
KFMQ-FM News, Candleligh
WOWTV Polka Parade
KMTV Meet the Press
KOLNTV I Love Lucy
KETV Funday Funnies Music
Bob Considine
Gary Lee
Ray Carr
Jim Rhea Show
Sunday Special
thand Silver
Polka Parade
Meet the Press
I Love Lucy
Funday Funnier Ray Carr. News Rhea, News Meet the Press and Shver 20th Century 6:15 p.m 6:45 p.m. KFAB-FM News. Mu KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Music Ausic News, Monitor Music 7:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.n 9:45 p.m

Sign On The Answer

Auto Racing Movie Matine 2:45 p.m

Top of the Morn

Jean's Story Faith For Today

Auto Racing Movie Matinee 3:45 p.m 4:45 p.m.

5:45 p.n

9:15 p.m KFAB-FM Stereo Concert KFAB Stereo Concert usic on High ty Tabernacle lassics Hours

11:00 p.m.

11:15 p.m. Music Night Watch

10:15 p.m

Watch

11:30 p.m.

Music Night Watch, New

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

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10:30 p.m.

Night Watch

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AbbotLb 13 60½ - 38 Addresso 3 88% - 38	Douglas 80 34/8 - 18 DowChem 24 74% - 1	PhelpDodg 17 53% - % Philco 23 18½ + ¼				
Admiral 58 121/8	Dresser 27 25	PhilMorris 4 84 1/8				
AirReduct 15 773% - 5%	Dupont 4 109 + 1 EastAirL 4 28% - %	PhilPetrol 46 58¾ + ¾ ProcGambl 7 143 — ¼				
AllChem 39 591/4	EastKod 5 11138 + 1/2	PubScColo 4 711/4 - 11/4				
AllStore 4 48% - 118	ElecAutLt 2 47% — 1/8 ElPasNG 210 28 — 3/8	Pullman 8 35 — 1/8 PureOil 8 3734 — 3/8				
AllisChal 22 273/8 + 1/4 Alcoa 4, 75	yFairmFds 3 401/4	RCA 140 561/2				
AmAirL 31 23	Firestone 3 40 + 14 FlaPwLt 14 6634 - 76	Ratheon 45 38 + 34 RepStl 25 5914 - 34				
AmCan 136 351/2 - 38	FlaPwLt 14 6634 - 78 FordMot 77 681/2 - 34	Revion 42 935% - 17%				
AmCrySg 1 40% + %	FreeptSul 2 31% - 1/8	RevallDrg 27 451/2				
AmCyan 321 4414 - 1 AmMetCli 41 2758 - 14	Fruehauf 6 2178	ReynMet 45 48¾ — ¾ ReynTobB 18 99¾ — ¼				
AmMot 326 1634 - 56	GenDyn 10 44% - 1/4	RichfldOil 12 981/4 - 1/2				
AmSmelt 2 59% + 98	GenElec 295 69% — 1% GenFds 6 75% + %	RoyDutch 130 38% + 1/8 Safeway 30 39% - 3/4				
AmStiFd 3 31	GenMot 265 4418 + 14	StRegPap 38 381/2 + 1/2				
yAmStrs 3 80½	GenTire 185 60 - 2 Genesco 3 331/8 + 1/8	Sears Roeb 60 551/8 + 1/8 ShellOil 25 44				
AmTel 227 113% - 1/8 AmTob 35 72½ - 1½	Genesco 3 331/8 + 1/8 Gillette 7 963/8 - 13/8	Simmons 5 50% + 1/8				
Anaconda 17 501/8 - 11/4	Goodrich 6 571/8 + 3/8	SinclairOil 26 44¼ - ¼ SmKlFr 22 54½				
Armosti 4 69½ - 34	Goodyear 27 3658 + 14 GraceWR 14 5018 + 338	SocMobil 69 451/4 + 3/8				
AtSFRR 111 2414 - 1/8	GtAtlPac 54 421/2 11/8	Sorr 17 53 - 1/4				
AtlRef 115 5144	GtNorRR 26 50 - 1/4 GtWestSg 22 325/8 + 1/8	SperryRd 260 231/8 + 3/8 StBrand 16 57 - 3/8				
BaldHam 22 141/8 1/8	Greyhound 30 211/8 3/8	StoilCalif 6 50% + 1/4				
Baltorr 16 381/2 + 1	GulfOil 129 361/2 - 1/4	StOilInd 135 51% + 1/2 StOilNJ 265 461/2 + 3/8				
Pondix 22 68 - 25%	HomeStk 38 46½ - ½ HoustLtPw 11 965% - 58	StoilOhio 19 581/2 - 3/8				
BethStl 120 441/2 - 38	IdealCem 39 30 38	SterlDrg 25 73¾ - ⅓ Studbaker 140 7¼				
Boeing 460 401/4 - 11/8 Borden 36 571/2 - 1/8	IntBusMac 39 639½ — 1½ IntHarv 109 4838 + ¼	SunryMoil 129 261/8 - 1/8				
BorgWar 18 3634	IntNick 85 63 + 1/8	Swift 29 47% - 1/2				
BrisMyr 18 75% - 1% Budd 15 14%	IntPaper 106 3434 + 3/2 IntTel 220 48	Texaco 35 92 - 7/8 TexGlfSul 210 227/8 - 3/8				
BurlInd 88 175% - 7/8	JohnsMan 72 62 - 1/8	TexInst 26 1871/4 + 1/4				
Burrough 100 3258 + 38 vCampSp 35 91 - 1/2	JonesLStl 45 64% - % KaiserAlum 25 44 + 2	Textron 50 24% - 1/4 TideWtOil 45 24				
yCampSp 35 91 - ½ CanDry 12 22½	Kennecott 47 83% + 11/8	TWA 36 16% - 14				
Caterpillar 145 32% + 1%	Kresge 12 31 + 1/4 Lehman 15 281/2 + 1/4	Transam 49 29%				
Celanese 50 29 - 1/2 Celotex 24 2936 + 138	Lehman 15 28½ + ¼ LOFGls 22 55¼ - %	TriCont 30 40% 20CentFox 90 46 - 1/2				
CentSWUt 10 401/2 - 13/8	Lockheed 100 31% 1	UnCarBid 27 12738 + 38				
ChampOil 24 24¾ — ⅓ ChesORR 45 62½ — ⅙	Loews 65 18½ + ½ LoneSChem 31 24½ - 1¼	UnOilCalif 11 461/2 3/8 UnPacRR 96 303/8				
Chimsprr 16 1414 - 14	Lorillard 35 441/4 - 1/4	UnitAirc 36 433/4 + 1/8				
Chinwrr 4 171/8 - 1/8 Chirirr 16 221/4 - 1/4	MarshFld 2 581/8 — 3/8 Martin 35 591/4 — 21/4	UnitAirL 26 39½ — ½ UnitCp 26 7¼ — ⅓				
Chrysler 108 391/4 - 1/8	MinnHnyw 12 1531/4 - 1/4	UnitFruit 56 19% - 1/2				
CITFin 49 74 - 11/4	MissionCp 12 40 + 3/4 MoPacRR 4 403/4 - 1/4	USGyps 19 105¾ — 2¾ USPipe 24 25				
CluetPb 4 70 -1	Monsanto 90 47 + 34	USRubber 246 52 -1				
ColgPalm 135 331/2 - 3/4	Montward 48 28% 1/8	USStl 96 841/8 - 5/8				
ColoFuIr 44 16¾ — ⅓ CBS 49 37½ — ⅓	NatCashRg 46 75% + 78 NatCtyLin 29 23½ - ½	WaigrnDrg 4 61% - 1/2 WarnBr 12 54% + 36				
ColGasEl 14 23% - 1/8	NatDairy 14 611/4 - 1	WestUn 36 441/8 + 1/4				
ComCred 15 78 - 1/4 ComSolv 42 231/4 + 1/8	NatDist 44 263/8 + 1/8 NatGyps 43 583/8 + 1/8	Westing AB 16 241/2 Westing El 116 471/2 — 1/2				
ComwEd 44 74 - 1/4	NatLead 40 9434 + 1/8	WheelStl 11 49% - %				
Comptr 290 171/2 + 11/4	NewpNShip 44 55% - 5% NYCentRR 47 18 - 1/4	Wilson 14 451/8 - 1/8 Woolworth 16 683/4 + 11/4				
ConsEd 140 69 - 1/4 Container 30 251/2 - 1/8	NorfWRR 28 10314 + 1/2	YgstnShTb 12 1001/2 + 1/4				
ContBak 27 531/2 - 11/8	NoAmAv 45 481/8 - 1	Zenith 14 107 - 1/4				
ContCan 54 401/4 + 3/4 ContMot 38 83/8	NoPacRR 44 3214	CrePet 45 3716				
ContOil 75 58 + 1/2	OhioOil 89 4238 + 34	ElBdSh 70 2918 + 1				
CopperRg 22 151/8 + 3/8 CornPrd 16 827/8 - 5/8	OlinMath 40 41½ - ½ OutdMar 39 24⅓ - ¾	XHormel 1 36 1				
Crane 15 4934 - 5/8	PanAmAirL 59 19% - 3%	PantpcOil 10 11/16				
Cudahy 15 111/4 - 1/4	ParaPict 44 61¼ + 3% PenneyJC 44 40¼ - 1	TriCntWts 12 29% + 1/2 zUnStkYds 1 28% + 3/8				
Deere 15 5834 + 1/4	PennRR 47 121/8	USFoilB 5 381/2 - 1/2				
DetEdia 14 5114 + 1/2	Pepsi 10 4934 1/4	WebbKnp 23 116				
An saies in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full, bw bid wanted; cv convertible; ow offer wanted; pf preferred; rts rights; sp special offering; wits warrants; xd ex-dividend; xdis exdistribution; xrt ex-rights; v Nebraska domesticated; Nebraska domestic; † national bank charter; † real estate gas interest.						

Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -

in March delivery.

Oats-Higher with corn.

PRODUCE

7-10 mostly ... 7-10 mostly ... 4-6

Open High Low Close Net Chg. 652.97 657.20 647.37 652.97 —0.65 142.98 143.91 142.05 143.10 +0.19 107.91 108.55 107.37 107.79 —0.12 220.52 221.92 218.90 220.50 —0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials, 395,500; Railroads, 99,200; Utilities, 68,000; Total,

Heavy hens
Light hens
Old roosters and stags.

Chicago:

ate demand.

top \$19.25.

for market test.

Stocks Mixed; **Heavy Trading**

New York (A)-The stock market declined irregularly and against stubborn resistance Friday in a hectic session which had all the earmarks of a temporary climax to the market's 6-week advance.

Volume of 5.21 million shares compared with 4.9 million Thursday and was the heaviest since the yearend session of Dec. 30 when 5.3 million shares changed hands. In the first two hours 2.21

million shares changed hands and the ticker tape ran as much as five minutes behind transactions for a period of one hour and 43 minutes. The aircraft-missile-elec-

tronic group, which has bounded ahead this week, was very active and mostly lower. Dec. 13 37.95 38.00 37.65 37.65 Motor stocks were depressed by news of pending layoffs of Eggs: Market improved. A large 80,000 in the industry.

Steels, rails, utilities, and electrical equipments were lower. Many major groups were thoroughly mixed.

Were thoroughly mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped .65 to 652.97.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped a minus .20 below Thursday's historic high, closing at 236.60. Industrials were unchanged, rails off .20 and utilities off .30.

Of the 15 most active stocks, eight declined, six advanced, and one was unchanged, Fairchild Engine.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregularly higher on volume of 1.42 million shares compared with 1.61 million Thursday.

Corporate bonds advanced in a c t i ve t r a d i n g. Long-term U.S. government bonds were higher.

Corporate volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled \$3.05 million par value compared with \$7.63 million Thursday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Decimals Represent 32nds New York (UPI) — U.S. Governments

New York (UPI) — U.S. Governments over the counter close:

Issue Bid Asked Chg. Yield

214s 1962-59 June 99.4 99.8 2.82

234s 1962-59 Dec. 98.22 98.26 — .2 2.92

234s 1965-60 100.14 100.18 1.15

11/2s 1961 April 99.27 99.30 — 1 1.92

4s 61 Aug. 100.22 100.24 .2 43

234s 61 100.3 100.5 + 1 2.49

11/2s 1961 April 99.14 99.18 2.22

21/2s 61 Nov. 99.29 99.31 + 1 2.54

234s 1962 Feb. 100.23 100.27 — 1 2.78

11/2s 1962 Feb. 100.23 100.27 — 1 2.78

11/2s 1962 April 98.16 98.24 2.61

21/2s 1967-62 93.20 93.28 + 6 3.59

4s 1962 Aug. 101.8 101.16 — 12 2.98

31/2s 1962 Oct. 97.22 97.30 — 2 2.79

334s 1962 Nov. 101.10 101.14 — 4 2.92

23/2s 63 Feb. 98.29 99.1 — 1 3.12

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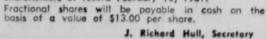
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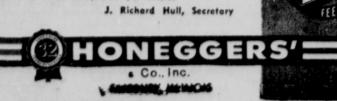
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INVESTMENT FUNDS

ages Frid a y; Industrials. 395.500; Railroads. 99.200; Utilities, 68.000; Total,
562.700.
Bonds: Close Net Chg.
40 Bonds 85.48 + 0.04
10 1st Rails 81.52 + 0.01
10 2nd Rails 82.07 - 0.03
10 Utilis 86.25 + 0.08
10 Inds. 92.08 + 0.10
Dow-Jones commodity futures index
(1924-26 average equals 100); closed at
143.83. TREASURY NOTES New York, N. Y. (UPI)-New York (UPI)-Prices in dollars and thirty seconds and approximate yield Bid Asked Stock 9.46 10.33 8.99 9.81 21.62 23.58 May '61 3% 12.39 13.53 Aug. '61 4 13.72 14.97 Feb. '62 35% Bid Asked 1 100.12 100.12 100.22 100.24 100.27 101.4 101.7 101.8 101.24 101.12 101.16 98.30 99.2 101.28 102. 104.6 104.12 104.6 104.12 104.6 104.28 105.2 104.20 204.26 AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to

COARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE The Board of Directors of Honeggers' & Co., Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ on the common stock of the corporation, payable February 28, 1961 in common stock of the corporation to shareholders of record February 15, 1961.





Porkers Steady To 25c Higher

Friday. The cattle supply was too small to test prices. The fat lamb market was nomi-

OMAHA Hogs: 3,500; barrows, gilts and sows strong to fully a quarter higher; U.S. No. 1 and 1-2 220 lbs. 19.10; No. 1 and 1-2 200-240 lbs 18.75-19.00; 1-3 190-250 lbs 18.25-18.75; 230-270 lbs 17.75-18.50; 270-300 lbs 17.25-18.00; 300-400 lb. sows 16.00-16.50; sparingly 16.75; 400-600 lbs 15.50-16.25. Cattle: 600, calves 125; slaughter steers and heifers virtually absent; cows about steady; utility and commercial 15.50-16.50; canners and cutters 13,50-15.50. Sheep: 300; not enough lambs off red

CHICAGO A meager supply of 2,500 head of but er hogs, curtailed by a Midwestern sny storm, sold up to \$19,25 a hundredwei, Friday, the highest since Dec. 23 equal to the highest price in two yea About 200 head of mixed 1-3 and grades scaling 190-230 lbs. brought peak while other similar kinds sold ward from \$18.50. Heavier we igh cleared at \$17.50-18.75 and sows at \$14.17.

cleared at \$17.50-18.75 and sows at \$14.75-17.

The supply was the smallest since Feb. 11 last year when 2,000 came in and it brought the week's total to 29,500, down 500 from last week. It also was the smallest for any week since September.

The offerings of cattle and sheep were too light for a test of any one class.

Hogs: 2,500; uneven, mostly 25-50 higher; mixed No 1-2-3 190-230 lb 18.50-19.25; around 200 head at 19.25; mixed No 1-2-3 230-270 lb 18.00-18.75; mixed No 2-3 and 3 270-320 lb 17.25-18.00.

Cattle: 200, calves none; hardly enough of any class on sale for price test; few cows steady to weak; commercial cows 15.75-17.25; utility 15.50-17.25.

Sheep: 300; not enough any class for market test; load choice 103 lb fed western wooled lambs steady at 17.75.

Hogs: 1.500; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25-50 higher; sows fully steady, instances 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 208-240 lbs. 18.30-19.00; No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. 18.25-18.75; sows 285-600 lbs. 15.00-16.75, Cattle: 300; calves 25.

Sheep: 200.

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; some 50 higher; sows strong to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1 and No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. 18.50-18.75, few 18.85-19.00; No. 1, 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 18.00-18.50, few 18.60-18.75; sows 300-550 lbs. 15.25-16.75.

Cattle: 1,200; calves 300; hardly enough of any one class on offer to test prices: cows steady to weak; canner to 1 ow commercial cows 13.75-16.00.

Sheep: 250.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 1,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows fully steady; No. 1, 2 and 3 200-240 lbs, 18.75-19.00; sows 300-600 lbs. 15.25-15.75; few 275-330 lbs. 16.00-16.50. Cattle: 150; calves 100. Sheep: 25.

Stocks-Lower; heavy deal-Late Rally Sparks Bonds-Higher; little trad-Soybean Advance | Washington, is an 8th Cotton-Higher; trade buy-

for the weekend stalled an School. His Wheat-Mixed; late setback early broad advance in soy- favorite subbean futures Friday but jects this Corn-Higher; general deprices rallied near the close year are and finished with moderate physical education and wood-Soybeans-Higher; moder- gains. The grains generally work. In woodwork he has were firm.

Hogs-25 to 50 cents higher Trade was fairly active and ing tray. on storm-curtailed supply; influenced somewhat, brokers | Bruce has a host of activiover parts of the Midwest addition to his route. In the Cattle-Supply too light from farms to markets.

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sals Open High Low Close 641 38.25 38.35 37.80 37.90-95 At the close, soybeans were %4.3 cents a bushel higher, March \$2.66%-68; wheat \$8 lower to ½ higher, March \$2.14%-½; corn 13%-2½ higher, March \$1.17%-4; oats ¼4.7% higher, March 67¼; rye 1-1¾ higher March \$1.17%-14;

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Friday close: (UPI High Low Close Chg. Yr Ago

а		Frid	ay close	e: (UP)				
9	OMAHA			Low		Ch	E. '	Yr Ago
	Churning cream: Net price 57; direct	Wheat						
	shipper price, track basis, 59.	Mar.	2.151/8	2.13%	2.141/4	_ ;	1/4	1 98
	Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.08 per cent butterfat: Class 1, 5.10 cwt.;	May	2.143/4	2.13%	2.141/8	+	1/4	1.9934
i	Class 2, 3.17.	July	1.951/4		1.95	+ 1		1.841/8
	Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons,	Sept.	1.98		1.975%			
	691/2; 90 score 671/4.	Dec.	2.04	2.031/4	2.031/2	+ 1	1/2	
ı	Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net.	Corn						
	quoted mostly 9.00-9.60 per case; Grade	Mar.	1 1714	1.151/2	1.171/4		84	1.141/2
Į	A quoted 31-33 a dozen.	May.			1.211/4			1.171/2
ì	Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry dis-	July	1.25	1.235%	1.25	+ 1		1.193%
	counted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and	Sept.	1.27	1.25		+ 2		*****
9	leghorns 6; broilers 15.	Dec.	1.251/4	1.231/2	1.251/4	+ 2		
		Oats						
	CHICAGO	Mar.	.673/8	.667/8	.671/4	+	1/4	.75%
	Live poultry: 4,000 lbs. No USDA price	May	.6934		.695%		14	.73
	changes.	July	.711/2					.665%
	Cheese: single daisies 40-421/2; long-	Sept.	.73%	.72%	.7358			
	horns 401/2-43; processed loaf 38-41; Swiss	Dec.	.76	.751/2	.76	+	7/8	
	Grade A 51-55; B 49-53; C not reported.	Rye						
	Butter: steady: 466,000 lbs.; 93 score	Mar.	1.225%	1.20%	1.2214	+ 1	14	1.245%
	601/4; 92 score 601/4; 90 score 391/4; 89 score	May			1.2614	1		1.26%
1	5814.	July	1.29%	1.28	1.291/4	+ 1		1.24
	Eggs: about steady; 11,500 cases; white large extras 38½; mixed large extras	Sept.	1.3234	1.311/4	1.321/4	+ 1	1/2	
	38½; mediums 35; standards 36½.	Soybea	ans					
		Mar.	2.701/2	2.6514	2.68	+ 3		2.121/2
	STATE	May	2.74	2.691/4	2.71	+ 1		2.151/4
ı	Eggs: Market improving.	July	2.79	2.721/4	2.741/2	+ 2		2.151/4
3	State Combined	Sept.	2.421/4		2.311/4	+ 1		*****
1	AA large	Nov.		2.301/2		+ 1		
1	A large	Jan.	2.36	2.341/2	2.341/2	+	4	*****
ı	A medium25-31	Lard						
4	A small	Mar.	11.87	11.30	11.87	+ .	20	
	Undergrades 20-26	May	12.22	11.97	12.22	+ .		
ı	Current receipts 29-31 mostly 30	July	12.30	12.20	12.25	+ .	20	
	Poultry: No basic change.				-			
•	Heavy hens 7-10 mostly 8		LIN	COL	N GR	AIN		

Friday, Feb. 3
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.83.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 92c; No 2 white
\$1.22.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS 1.22.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 55c.
Rye: Cwt., 79c.
Barley: No. 2, 78c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.38,
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.15. New York (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks:

> OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.03¼-2.09¾; No., 2, Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.03%-2.05%; No. 2.06%-2.07%.
>
> Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.06-1.06½; No. 1.04-1.06½; Sample yellow 87½; No. mixed 1.02.
>
> Rye: No. 1, 1.08½.
>
> Milo Maize: No. 2 yellow 1.65.

CHICAGO ' No wheat or soybean sales.
Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 7014.
Soybean oil: 11%.
Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.23n;
feed 93-1.05n.

Wheat: 184 cars; ½ lower to ¼ higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.04½-2.2634n; No. 2 red 2.04½-2.07¾n; No. 3 Corp. 22

2.025-2.054an.
Corn: 28 cars: 14 lower to 14 higher;
No. 2 white 1.32-1.48n; No. 3 1.47; No.
2 yellow & mixed 1.14; No. 3 1.0694-1.09,
Oats: No cars; nominally unchanged;
No. 2 white 66-71n; No. 3 64-70n.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland prairie: No. 1 24.00; No. 2
22.00-23.00; No. 3 16.00-18.00; sample
grade 12.00-13.00,
Alfairs: No. 1 24.00; No. 2 21.00-22.00;
No. 3 3.00-20.00; sample grade 12.0014.00. Local interest bidding 20.00 for
good dry alfalfa.

Wheat feeds: Bran 46.00; shorts 44.00.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 95.50;
meat scraps 50% protein 95.50; special
bonemeal 105.00.
Soybean meal: 44% protein 75.00; 41%
protein, old process 82.00.

The hearing we rotein, old process 82.00.
Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated 54.00.
Oats: Feed steam rolled oats, 77.00;
ulverwed unbulled 48.00.
Buttermiik: Condensed 3.06.
Linseed oil meal: New process 75.00; Cottonseed meal: 75.00.

Man Treated For **Accident Injuries**

for slight injuries after the ent-day traffic loads. driving and one driven by surfacing also are affected.

John H. Fischer, 51, of 1201 The restrictions, which last New Hampshire.

police said.

Killer Flu Omaha (P) — Hog prices were steady to 25c higher Regider The 25c higher

... 699 Die In A Week

London (P)-A killer wave of influenza crept remorselessly toward London Friday after claiming 699 lives in a week-most in the north and midlands of the country.

Thousands of Britons were laid low in the epidemic. Production was curtailed at many factories and offices.

The Health Ministry said The Health Ministry said the figure of 699 deaths for Digest Editor the week ending Jan. 28 compared with 358 in the cor- Stanley High responding week of 1960.

"But," said a spokesman, "the influenza remains relatively mild although very similar in type to the Asian flu which struck the whole country in 1957."

in that period.

elderly. Londoners were still comparatively immune, with only

Meet Star Carrier Bruce Hammond

The carrier-salesman on Route W651, which covers the area from 20th to 24th between A and D Streets, is 13year-old Bruce Hammond.

Bruce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Hammond of 2645 grader at Irv-Chicago (A) - Profit taking ing Jr. High

made a clip board and a serv-

said, by the heavy snowstorm ties which keep him busy in tail movement of grains baseball rate as his favorites. His hobby is building and fly-

his money wisely. Both Bruce and his parents and in Europe.

are pleased with his Star Route. His parents like it betraining and experience it has School of Theology. given him; Bruce welcomes the chance to make money and still have time for afterschool activities.

The Hammonds are members of Trinity Methodist Church. Upon graduation from high school, Bruce plans to attend the University of Nebraska.

Harry Pierpont, **Retired Standard** Oil Head, Dies

Omaha (A) - Funeral services will be Saturday morning for Harry W. Pierpont, 78, retired president of Standard Oil of Nebraska.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he was a graduate of Dartmouth College. Mr. Pierpont came to Omaha in 1905 and joined Standard Oil as a purchasing agent in 1917. He became president in 1937, retiring in 1944. Mr. Pierpont was long as-

sociated with the Community Chest, serving as its president in 1940.

and two sons.

Hearing Set On Road Load Limits

A hearing on axle-load restrictions for state highways will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the East Senate Lounge at the State Capitol, the Department of Roads an-The hearing will be held

concerning the adoption of rules and regulations for re stricting use of these high-

This procedure is followed each spring to protect older of 146 No. 32nd, was treated signed or built to carry prescollision of the car he was Highways with temporary Namara and Deputy Secre- ha, but one was noted in Mc-

the last of February.

ANGEL By Mel Casson



"Must you express yourself all over the place?"

Dies In NY

. . . Former Lincolnite

High, 65, a former Lincolnite More than 1,000 influenza who was senior editor of deaths a week were recorded Reader's Digest magazine and a speech writer for Pres-Most victims of the latest ident Franklin D. Roosevelt attend regardless of its qualepidemic were reported to be in the early days of the New ity, or else pay their own tui-Deal, died Friday in Doctor's tion to a better school." Hospital.

7 deaths in the metropolitan year with heart and respiratory ailments.

High held that Roosevelt's hower in 1952.

Graham.

writing and religion. Covered Russia

later became editor of the Christian Herald.

for Readers Digest in 1940 trict would be authorized to and had been a senior editor take over the duties of the since 1952.

A 1917 graduate of Nebras-

ka Wesleyan University, he

With his route profits of Anti-Saloon League, and was about \$23 a period he buys a candidate for Nebraska last May as favoring dissoluequipment and supplies for lieutenant governor in 1940.

ing part of his profits for col- my Air Corps as a pilot dur- district were created and able lege. Bruce has taken out a ing World War I. Following to take over the Sanitary Disjunior checking and savings the armistice, he served in trict's duties and obligations. account to help him budget church-sponsored recon-

cause of the fine business at the Boston University the district dissolving."

Supreme Court **Upholds Buffalo Court Decision**

Court held Friday that Lincoln Service and Supply, Inc., of Grand Island received a of Grand Island received a fair trial in Buffalo County Printing Job District Court while losing a suit against Louis Lorenzen, doing business at Shelton as the Lorenzen Fertilizer Co.

Lorenzen denied having ordered the nitrogen from Lincoln Service and Supply and contended he received it un-

in appealing, contended the office found a counterfeit judge should have instructed driver's license and draft Survivors include his wife the jury about defendant's liability under an implied of Omaha. agreement. But the supreme court said Lincoln Service's the State Department of Moagreement and called attention to the rule that "a party will not be permitted to plead lishing another.'

> plaintiff similarly were discounted by the high court.

state highways from spring deputy will fly to Omaha Sat-Health Dept., are being sold break-up. Climatic conditions urday for a two-day visit to for \$10. Donald A. Urbanovsky, 25, we aken highways not de- Strategic Air Command headquarters.

> tary Roswell Gilpatric will Cook. The restrictions, which last leave Washington by jet short- A bill has been introduced until sometime in May, will ly after breakfast, his office in the Legislature to change Washington Sunday.

Small High Schools Said 'Short-Changing Students'

schools, which cost more per were 28. pupil to maintain, and pay less education-wise, are short- request that the high school changing the future of our be closed because they, themstudents," according to State selves, feel their children are Education Commissioner being cheated," Dr. Decker Freeman Decker.

"The sad thing is, these fewer pupils are no longer ern transportation," Decker continued. He stressed that the prob-

lem can only be solved with legislative action, since the rules and regulations of his office are "inadequate" to meet the issue.

The law now states that a operating with fewer than 15 students for 3 consecutive years can be closed providing another high school is avail-

Must Attend

"It is also unfortunate that when a school is maintained. students in that district must

"It is interesting to note He had been ill since last that in a few of these small school districts, some school board members actually pay tuition to have their children attend a better school outside the district," he went on.

High, who lived in Noroton, Sanitary Dist. On Dissolution

Aspects of dissolution of the Sanitary District were High was a correspondent discussed Friday behind ernment property. Under a bill now pending

before the Legislature, the He became a roving editor Salt-Wahoo Watershed Dis-Sanitary District upon its dis-Before the board unani-

mously voted itself into executive session, one member, Rodger Bergquist, expressed Corn probably benefited most from that opinion. It posted gains of as much as 2½ cents a bushel which carried the May, July and December deliveries to their highest levels of the season. The March and September contracts ended only small fractions off their neates. His floody is building and fly-ling gas model airplanes. He is also a 2nd class Boy Scout their highest levels of the season. The March and September contracts ended only small fractions off their neates. With his neatest contracts and the matter of dissolving the district, but said "I'm not goling and fly-ling gas model airplanes. He is father, the Rev. Frank A. High, a Methodist minister, headed the Nebraska in Troop 16.

tion of the Sanitary District

Following the 15-minute exstruction missions in China ecutive session, Board Chairman H. J. Amen said: "We On returning to the United discussed personnel and States, he completed a course equipment in connection with In regular business, the

board unanimously adopted a resolution asking the City of Lincoln to stop allowing trash and other debris to be tossed into Salt Creek. Other board members pres-

ent were Harry Ball, Max Harding and Dave Fenton.

Fake License Omaha Work

Phony documents used by minors to buy beer and liquor were printed in Omaha, ac-

The Associated Press quotidentification cards were sold to minors, but the counterfeiting was an "adult" operation.

Federal agents, and Omaha and Lincoln law enforcement officers are helping in the investigation which started when Capt. R. H. Walter of card in a car abandoned west

Alvin Scissors, director of petition alleged an express tor Vehicles, said the fake was detected because the number LI-157369, which appeared on the driver's lione cause of action and upon cense, was above the numthe trial rely on proof estab- ber of licenses issued in Douglas County.

Scissors said about 1,000 fake driver's licenses are being carried around the state by minors. He said the kits of false iden-

tification, which include a Nebraska driver's license, a selective service card and a birth registration card from secretary of defense and his the Omaha-Douglas County He said the sales are con-

centrated in college areas. Secretary Robert S. Mc- mostly in Lincoln and Oma-

The accident occurred on not affect regular traffic. The reported Friday afternoon. | the form of the licenses and schroeder-Funeral of John Henry Vine between 20th and 21st, restrictions will take effect. The two men will return to add a color photo of the licensee, Scissors said.

"The small Nebraska high program. Last year there "Patrons in some districts

pointed out. Tied for the rank of smallschools operating with 25 or est Nebraska high school, with 11 pupils, are Swanton necessary in this day of mod- in Saline County, Honey Dr. Creek in Richardson County and Stockville Rural in Fron-

tier County.

Ordnance Site Disposal Plan The law now states that a Class II high school district Being Drawn

Washington (A) - A disposal plan for the balance of the han Jr., 31, of 1941 R (charged glarizing Bob and Wayne's Mo Nebraska Ordnance Plant able within 15 miles of good will be drawn up after transfer of bout 8,000 acres to the lin University of Nebraska is completed.

A General Services Administration spokesman said that this is the procedure to be followed in connection with the surplus plant near Mead, which produced shells for the Army during World War II and the Korean war.

Most details of the transfer to the University have been to the University have been to the Market of the Control of the

to the University have been completed, the spokesman excompleted, the spokesman explained. Except for writing an independent of the spokesman explained. Except for writing an independent of the spokesman explained. Except for writing an independent of the spokesman explained in the spokesman indemnification clause regarding that portion of the was a member of the Presi- there were 25 high schools in acreage which is contaminat-The spokesman said the

language of the clause and the actual transfer to the University will be handled by GSA's Kansas City regional office.

The University wants the property as site for an agricultural field laboratory.

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Schools normally receive a 100% discount for educational William H. Ficke, Lincoln Gloria M. Bennesen, Lincoln purposes on such surplus gov-

BOUCHER - E. Joseph Boucher, 27, of

ERNISSE—Funeral of Mrs. Kathryn Ernisse. 40, of 2627 K, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, 2820 O, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams officiating. Mrs. David J. Stavland, soloist. Mrs. Norman Voth, accompanist. Pallbearers: John Helzer, Edward Hardt, David P. Schroeder, Howard Baatz, Paul W. Oliver, and David J. Stavland. Umbergers. FOLSOM-Allard E. Folsom, 62, of 2064

Folsom graduated from Lincoln High School in 1917. He was graduated in 1921 from the University of Nebraska with a B.A. degree and took his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1924. Roberts,

FRISTOE—Funeral of Mrs. Emma Mildred Fristoe, 79, of 635 So. 10th, who died Friday, will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O, Chapel, Capt. Frank W. Johnson officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist. Wyuka. She had lived in Lincoln 60 years. She was an apartment man ager and member of the Salvation Army. Survivors: sons, John W. of Lincoln and Edgar of Okmulgee, Okla.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Duff, Mrs. Mildred Nichelson and Mrs. Mary Blank, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Maurine Shasteen of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Louise Spence of Haysville, Kan.: 18 grandchildren. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

HARRIS—Funeral of Mrs. Hattie A. Harris, 95, of Edina, Minn., who died there Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, 1319 N. Maryalice Macy, organist. Wyuka. She was a former lincoln resident. She was a life member of OES in Lincoln and a Gold Star Mother. She was a member of the First Christian Science Church.

MOSS—Funeral of Victor Moss, 51, of 6205 Ballard, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. 4300 O. the Rev. Drexel von Forell officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Fairview Cemetery. Friends may view at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel Sunday afternoon and e v e n i n g. Palibearers: Tom Clare, Bill Allen. Carl Hagstrom, S. C. Bullock, E. E. Hartshorn and H. E. Mintzmyer. He had lived 13 years in Lincoln and had been a helper in the planing mill at the CB&Q Havelock shops. He was a veteran of World War II.

SLOTHOWER—Funeral of Mrs. Verna Slothower, 66, of 1740 So. 23rd, who died Friday, will be 3.30 p.m. Monday at Umberger's Chapel, 48th and Vine, the Rev. Grover Thompson officiating. Internment at Lincoln Memorial Park, She was born Dec. 14, 1894, at Plattsmouth, Neb., spent her childhood in Elmwood, and later lived in Seward and Lincoln. She was a resident of Lincoln for the past 30 years. Survivors: sons, Kenneth and Lee of Lincoln: daughter, Mrs. Charles (Doris) Ward of Omaha; sister, Mrs. Hattie Kuehn of Lincoln; 4 grandchildren, Umbergers.

TERPSMA-Funeral of Clarence Terpsma 1ERPSMA—Funeral of Clarence Terpsma, 60, of 4105 So. 46th, who died Thursday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, the Revs. T. R. Hollingsworth and L. Dean Hay officiating, R. G. Hollingsworth, soloist; Mrs. R. G. Hollingsworth, accompanist. Pallbearers: Marvin, Elmer and Wayne Hietbrink, Harold Hesser, Merle Jensen and Orville Brethouwer. Lincoln Memorial Park. Family suggests memorials to College View Presbyterian Church, Mr. Terpsma was born in Kansas Park. Family suggests memorials to College View Presbyterian Church. Mr. Terpsma was born in Kansas and moved to Panama, Neb.. at an early age. He later farmed near Adams before retiring in 1943 and moving to Lincoln. He was employed by Robert Dairy Co. He was a member of Union Local 608 and College View Presbyterian Church. There will be a reserved section for Roberts Dairy Co. co-workers at the chapel. OUT OF TOWN .

BILLINGS-Dibrell Billings, age 64, Ashland. Survivors: wife, daughters, Ramona and Rose

BROCKHOFF — Mrs. Meta Brockhoff, age 84, of Avoca, Nebraska, Survivors: sons, Herman, Elmwood, Harry and Fritz, of Avoca; daughters, Mrs. Anna Kirchhoff of Otoe, Funeral, Saturday, 1:30 p.m., First Lutheran Church, Avoca, Hobson Funeral Home, Weeping Water, KAUFMAN—Funeral of Mrs. I. L. Kaufman, 37, who died Thursday in Dayton. Ohio. will be 1:30 p.m. Monday in San Antonio. Tex. Survivors: son, Joe Kaufman, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jack D. Hensley, Dayton, Ohio. PALMQUIST—Fred C. Palmquist, age 77 of Greenwood. Survived by wife Rosa, sons, Carl of Wilmot, So. Dakota, Lawrence of Greenfield, Ia. Orville and Ralph of Sacramento, Calif., daughter,

sons, Carl of Wilmot, So. Dakota, Law-rence of Greenfield, Ia. Orville and Ralph of Sacramento, Calif.. daughter, Minnie Thomas of Clearfield, Utah, Brother Albert of Staten Island, N.Y. Sister, Mrs. Oscar Betz, half sister, Mrs. Ida Splain, both of Lincoln. Fu-neral 2pm Monday at the Greenwood Methodist Church, Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. 5 PEHMILLER_Funeral of Mrs. May Pehmiller, 82, of New York City, N.Y., will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Man-hasset Chapel in Port Washington, N.Y.

Mrs. Pehmiller had been a life-long r dent of Lincoln until 2 years ago. S vivors: daughter, Mrs. Richard B. Sn of New York City, N.Y.; sister, M Jessie M. Nelson of Lincoln. Schroeder, 84, of Los Angeles, who died there Monday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O, Duane Cellers officiatins, Lincoln Memorial Park,

In The Lincoln Record Book

Note: All cases pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Danny K. Pethoud. Rt. 1. pleaded innocent. found guilty, fined \$100, appealed, \$150 bond.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

Misdemeanors
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE
Walter Jones. Rt. 6, (had appealed
Municipal Court conviction), dismissed

his appeal.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Andrew J.

Johnson, 42, Lincoln (had appealed Municipal Court drunken driving conviction but charge reduced by county attorney's office). pleaded guilty, fined \$100 by Judge Paul White (had received same fine plus 6-month license suspension from Municipal Judge Richard O. Johnson on drunken driving charge). Municipal Judge Richard O. Johnson on drunken driving charge).

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Alfred E. Hahn. 41, of 2512 So. 35th (had appealed Municipal Court conviction), changed plea to guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Paul White, defendant released on bond. DRUNKEN DRIVING — George E. Bradbury, 60, Fairview Motel (had appealed Municipal Court conviction), dismissed his appeal.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralp

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BETTS - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Jane Tolley), 115-B, Huskerville, Feb. 3.
DRAPER — Mr. and Mrs. John (Geraldine Matheny), 110 So. 38th, Feb. 2.
KEATING — Mr. and Mrs. James (Anne Ternent), 110-D, Huskerville, Feb. 3.

MORROW — Mr. and Mrs. George Jr. (Dorothy Beall), 1424 D. Feb. 2.

STUDNICKA — Mr. and Mrs. James (Alyce Fritchman), 5334 Hartley, Feb. 2.

Sons — CLAYTON — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent (Mary Howell), 5430 Ervin, Feb. 3.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Junior (Bessie Rypple), 1612 E, Feb. 3.

Friday 12:23 a.m., 1955 So. Pershing Rd., ga-age door motor, no damage.

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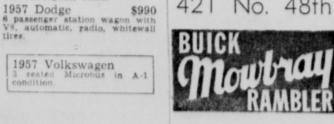
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tion and therapy of physically and mentally handicapped ly handicapped, from \$200 to children survived its major \$300 a year. floor test in Nebraska's Leg-islature Friday.

Before being sent on its way to likely final passage

Advanced from general file the act was amended 32-2 on on a 36-0 vote was LB164, a motion of Sen. Arnold Ruhn-which increases the limit on ke of Plymouth to prohibit a

a serious matter" and such

2 NEW BILLS INTRODUCED

Two new bills were intro- tings, budget committee duced in Nebraska's Legisla- chairman, said the costs had ture Friday, raising the ses-sion total to date to 672. been underestimated when the appropriation was made in tition to place land in a dif-out revised volumes of a por-

Both measures were 1959. brought in by the budget committee and both involve emer- motions to introduce the degency appropriations for the ficiency appropriation bills current biennium ending June | reluctantly. Deficiencies "are

LB671 appropriates \$11,350 bills "should be condoned only to meet the cost of travel ex- in a few cases," he said. penses for district judges, and Marvel said he had cau-LB672 appropriates \$1,000 to tioned district judges and Open daily 1-9, Sun. 1 to 6 pay similar costs for district court reporters to exercise care futurely in estimating court reporters.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Has- budget needs.

The measure was sponsored harmonizing laws as suggest-

by Sens. Willard Waldo of ed by the revisor of statutes, DeWitt, George H. Fleming or refining laws related to of Sidney, George Syas of corporations as proposed by Omaha and Fern Orme of a committee of the Nebraska

Also approved in a first a squabble in the bunch.

floor test was LB173 sponOne of the routine meassored by Sen. M. M. Forres- ures, LB57, authorizes the reter of Anselmo. It extends to vision of statutes to reissue school land leaseholders the volumes 1 and 1-A of the Nesame privilege as that given braska statutes, in keeping ferent school district if speci- tion of laws every two years.

bills, either correcting and

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Marvel said he made the fied requirements are met. One bill was withdrawn, Altogether 22 bills were LB414, providing for 3 notices moved off general file at the of delinquency before issu-

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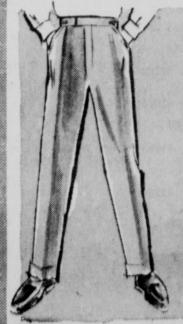
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